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Altar Beckons

Betty Furness, diminutive 21-

year-old movie actress, has a col-

Johnny Green, 29-year-old orches-

above in recent photos, set the wed-

ding date in Hollywood. Johnny's

Fissure Widens

to move early this month.

Plan To Tap Flow

but crew officials ordered the sink-

tendent, said he will determine, by

boring or otherwise, the full ex-

The increased movement today

was believed to presage early

Double Comic

Register Today

In order that our readers

may follow the continuity of

the various features and

comic strips, The Register to-

day is publishing two com-

plete pages of humor and

features that might have

been omitted due to the fact

that no paper was published

The double comic section

Thanksgiving day.

protection of property.

and drain it at once.

tent of the slip.

crash of the hillside.

Section In

than a foot.

venture into matrimony.

# TAX REVISION SOUGHT BY FDR

Nippons Control Shanghai

# JAPANESE IN NEWPORT BEACH SCENE IMAND OF OF SEA SCOUT PARLEY

BULLETIN

PEIPING, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-The slaughter of eight Catholic missionaries at Chengting, scene of bloody fighting on the Hankow-Peiping railway south of here, was reported today by Chinese arriving from that sec-

The Chinese travelers said that the missionaries, Dutch, French, Czechoslovakian and Polish, were bayonetted and cremated along with a man named Biskowitz, a Czechoslovakian from Peiping.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.-(UP) Administration of the rich port of Shanghai, through which pours the wealth of the Far East, was seized today by Japan, supplementing military occupation with civil authority.

Maritime customs in Shanghai, one of the greatest sources of revelecting hobby-match folders and nue for the Chinese government, such-and now has "collected" shortly will pass to the control of the Japanese, it was indicated. A tra leader. The couple, shown Japanese appraiser and examiners

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# former wife just got a Reno divorce, but it will be Betty's first Water Main Smashed By

Sliding Hill Approval of state school build ing authorities is being awaited LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (UP) by the Santa Ana board of educa--The 4,000,000-ton Elysian Park tion before the tabernacle recently landslide, slipping at alarming inof speed, smashed a .40- rop junior high school grounds for use as an auditorium will be Inch water main today, sending a cascade of water pouring down learned today.

the hillside into Riverside Drive. The local board obtained a sign- ior. avenue, at the north end of the board to purchase, move and use of the federal forum programs all late Samuel W. Munger, who passthe tabernacle, it was stated today over the country and will be prined away 26 years ago, after a long

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, income of farmers and stabilize bill when it meets Monday.

The committee reported Water department workmen were Then, after the board had ex- with the various state boards of company, Los Angeles, and the year, will be more extensive than called at once and were struggling pended \$6221 on purchase of the education throughout the country. \* to plug the main and halt the The water broke through the foundation for it, the rumor was he will be stationed until July 1, surface of the slipping hill a heard the state would disapprove 1938.

short distance above Riverside the structure, Yost said. Investigates Again Drive, forcing out a mass of sodden mack and washed down great mediately called attention of the education, Corey last year spent 20 quantities of earth, sand and rock state officials to the fact that weeks touring the mid-west an to the Riverside Drive pavement. a permit had been granted, where- southern states. His itinerary last The break came as first evidence the matter and give its decision. in Atlanta, Ga.; and eight weeks of the effect of the increased slip- This decision now is being awaited through other points in the southpage of the hillside, with the before the board proceeds to com- ern states. great fissure at the top of the plete work on the structure and Corey will resume his local acoccupy it, Chairman George Wells tivities upon his return in July.

hill showing a widening of more said today. Auditor Yost said today that Measurements made today showed the millions of tons of the slide had dropped one foot, 2 1-2 slide had dropped one foot, 2 1-2 and \$471 for the new foundation, inches and the crack had widened besides small additional expendione foot, 1 1-2 inches, since the tures for miscellaneous items.

Awaits Decision last measurement was taken yes-"We feel that we are in the clear in the matter, the state hav-This is the greatest increase in ing previously given its permit." slippage since the hillside started said Yost today, "but we are not making any further expenditures Officials moved immediately to until the state makes its decision. adopt emergency measures for

The tabernacle was purchased from a religious organization which had been conducting revival serv-The first report of the outices in the tabernacle at a location break of water was that an underseveral blocks from the Lathrop ground river had been tapped. This did not prove to be true

# ing of a bore to tap the stream ng of a bore to tap the stream of drain it at once. Gitbert A. Skutt, park superin-MISSING 36 HOURS

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., Nov 26-(UP)-A rift in heavy fog which blanketed portions of Ontario was awaited today by pilots searching for a Sarratt Airways plane, missing for 36 hours with 11 persons aboard.

The plane disappeared Wednes day afternoon on a 120 mile flight between Pickle Lake and Sioux Lookout.

The plane was piloted by Ken Smith and carried Keith Gregson, mine companies.

Search for the plane was concentrated in the Root Portage area day by tropical radio. where it was believed the ship might have been forced down by earching planes, scheduled to take off from Hudson.

Appointed



Arthur F. Corey, assistant county bay front. superintendent of schools, pictured above, today was appointed Federal Supervisor of the Federal Forum program. He will take up his duties at Washington Dec. 1 and will return to Santa Ana July 1 .--

ty superintendent of schools, has of Wooden Valley in Solano county, National Forum Program, it was est avenue, Santa Ana, vesterday, announced today by Dr. John W. cation in the Department of Inter-

board to purchase, move and use of the federal forum programs all late Samuel W. Munger, who passbuilding and seats, its removal to | Securing a six months leave of the Lathrop grounds, and con- absence. Corey will leave Santa struction of a special cement Ana for Washington Dec. 1, where

Well known in Santa Ana and Orange county for his extensive ac The local board, he stated, im- tivities in forum work and adu upon the board was advised that year included lecturing for six the state would again investigate weeks in Ogden, Utah: six weeks

exchange "agents," diplomatic sources on the frontier reported to-damage at \$20,000.

tion of the monarchy, according to nformation gathered from Spanish Nationalist quarters and foreign

The British government name ir Robert Hodgson as its "agent" to France that it agreed to the ap-

# **CREW RESCUED OFF** SINKING FREIGHTER

mechanic, and nine passengers, skeleton crew of 17 men was res-said to be members of the Pickle cued when the British freight Nol-Crow and Central Patricia gold lington Court foundered off the

> lington Court ripped a hole in her the law is. hull on a submerged obstacle. | Jackson will take whatever course before publication.

More than 500 Sea Scouts from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah arrived at Newport Beach the Los Angeles division of the early today to launch the Second Annual Sea Scout Rendezvous.

The first contingent, a motor caravan of 24 Sea Scouts from Utah, arrived yesterday and were quartered at Camp Irvine until this and the city morning. Upon arrival the boys were assigned quarters in tents at the city camp ground. Headquarters for the Rendezvous will be the land ship built on the site of the Sea Scout training station on the

Guest of Honor Howard Gillette, highest ranking

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# One of Orange county's most

prominent pioneers, Mrs. Nellie Munger, 76, resident of the county Arthur F. Corey, assistant coun- for 46 years, a native Californian been appointed supervisor of the passed away at her home, 409 For-Mrs. Munger, mother of 10 chil- downtown shopping district prepar- cents It was pointed out, in the favorably its farm bill. completed and occupied, it was Studebaker, commissioner of edu- dren, seven of them residents of the atory to the annual Christmas Fes- formal report on the administration county, was a well-known member tival sponsored by the Retail Di- farm bill, that the commodity value The senate committee report was of Eastern Stars and the Native vision of the chamber of commerce. of the dollar now is \$1.19. Water covered the highway ankle ed permit from the state authori- As supervisor, Corey will be in Daughters of California, for many The festival starts Dec. 4 and will deep as it flowed down Arnold ties last August, authorizing the charge of the arrangements for all years. She was the widow of the continue through Christmas day.

by School Auditor Harold Yost cipally concerned with conferring service with the Newmark Grain said today that the festival, this supply, the committee said: Santa Margarita Ranch company. has ever before been attempted by is regulated and stabilized, it will adjusted it would be impossible to Funeral Saturday Funeral services will be held to-

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- (UP) Fourteen mothers and 12 new-born babies were rescued heroically today from flames which swept St. Ann's maternity hospital.

Nuns, nurses, firemen and neighors saved the mothers and in-

was injured. James Nimmo, first assistant morning.

ism, going back into the burning a dozen stations fought the fire for and rescuers. since the British government and the Nationalist regime of General-Nimmo said three hours. A residence near the Nationalist regime of General-Nimmo said three hours. A residence near the the independence of the press "as three hours."

He said that publishers who use the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the independence of the press" as the independence of the press "as the indepe Nimmo said three mothers were plant was burned down. issimo Francisco Franco agreed to able to walk from the building, assisted by firemen. He estimated company, said the factory was the 25, of Los Angeles. Three others the greatest threat to freedom of

# ARRIVE New Depot Assured For Santa Ana

Plans for a new Santa Fe depot have already been completed and work on actual construction probably will be scheduled for an early date next year, according to officials of the railroad who were in Santa Ana Wednesday.

V. H. Wilson, superintendent of road, and E. G. Ryder, public relations director for the road, visited the city to inspect the present 50year-old depot and confer with officials of the chamber of commerce

Plans Prepared Both Ryder and Wilson counselled patience, declaring that the plans have already been prepared and approved by general officers of the railroad and have been passed on to Wilson who will have charge of the construction.

Decorators will start work next

Howard I. Wood, secretary of the bill designed to increase the net was scheduled to take up its farm family resided since that time. the division. The decorations will be impossible to regulate produc- adjust and regulate taxes, rents, be more elaborate and the most tion of farm commodities in any wages and salaries. pretentious musical program ever kind of a satisfactory manner." (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) planned for the event will be presented.

in charge of the event and is being until "sufficient sentiment" for the point of adjustment. assisted by Phil M. Brown, secre-

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wing of the hospital. No one Battery Separator Company was day.

largest of its type in the country.

# The 16-months-old war eventually will bring about the restora-OVER BLAST OF WEST ON FEES

Watchful waiting characterized the situation at the Nationalist Spain and intimated courthouse today as Sheriff Logan Jackson still awaited pointment of the Duke of Alba as advice of his attorney to determine his course toward newsthe Nationalist "agent" in London. paper attacks published this week in certain newspapers, which were attributed to Supervisor N. E. West, but which West hotly repudiated at last Tuesday's meeting of the supervisors.

Official circles centered attention his attorney advises, he declared. n the sheriff, since the other offic-MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—(UP)-A fied their intention of making only inal publication of the charges.

Meanwhile a defiant editorial ials accused with him of misusing Wednesday in one of the newspap-public funds—by allegedly failing ers apparently had increased the T. Gill learned today. public funds—by allegedly failing ers apparently had increased the T. Gill learned today. to turn their fees into the county strain on its relations with the of- He appeared in police court to Cathedral of St. Nicholas next treasury in compliance with the new salary ordinance—have signisentment at the newspaper's original publication of making only inal publication of the compliance in poince court to answer charges of reckless driving and destroying city property after for \$20.

Official circles were surprised at off a steel light pole. Gil obtained Talks With Lawyer

the editorial's statement that Supcontinuance of the case and walked over to a window to point out to a roof. Contributions were few and Co. today. lington Court foundered off the northwest coast of Haiti, according that the district attorney had ruled to radio messages intercepted to- the ordinance clause invalid, and of West's declaration in Tuesday's near the building.

The other officials pointed out ervisor West was standing behind over to a window to point out to a city official the broken light pole of tar paper, three buckets of tar water, leaving her decks awash. that, in any event, they had not yet | board meeting that he had made no | Janitors had just finished polish- | and went to work. The balance of the crew—18 men previously had been rescued by they would abide with the law.

The balance of the crew—18 men previously had been rescued by they would abide with the law.

They balance of the crew—18 men traction in They said they would abide with the law.

To guard himself against falling dard Oil Co. could offer no experience that they would abide with the law. Continued fog grounded the S. S. Chagres after the Noi- when it could be determined what neither seen nor approved the the glass. Now he has to pay \$1.25 tied himself to a ladder while he said they would not be able to statements published in the paper, for the broken window and \$125 placed the paper in regular rows ascertain the reason until the

Congress Huffs, Garner Puffs

Vice President John Nance Garner is known as the most serene man in American politics, and he certainly looks just that in the photo to equalize federal expenditures above, taken on his 69th birthday. While Congress squabbles and and receipts in an effort to achieve Wilson said that, with the plans fusses over legislation, Garner sits back calmly, puffing out great a balanced budget, approved, the depot is many steps clouds of cigar smoke which almost hide his ruddy face and jutting nearer actuality than it was sev- white brows. He is in perfect health, his most serious recent aileral months ago. All that remains, ment being a toothache, which coincided with one of President he indicated, is to work the actual Roosevelt's and caused Garner to say "See, we still feel alike."

# REDUCED VALUE OF DOLLAR PROPOSED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (UP) - The senate agriculture committee today recommended that congress reduce the value of the dollar in an effort to increase farm prices.

The committee asked that the plan develops before he proposes it Wednesday installing Christmas commodity value of the dollar be decorations in 20 blocks of the regulated and stabilized at 100

> Report on Bill Reporting favorably on the farm house was in week-end recess but

idea was incorporated in the com- dollar be coordinated in one federal Savings bank. He was instrumittee report it is not as yet in- agency with a definite congres- mental in helping to organize the cluded to the farm bill. Sen. Elmer sional mandate properly to adjust Ivie Stein, is general chairman Thomas, D., Okla., said he will wait its value and to stabilize it at the

mmittee voted 16 to 7 to report

Debate Resumed

made public as the senate resumed debate on the farm measure. The

The committee reported further "Unless and until the dollar value that unless the dollar value was

The committee asked that the Although the dollar devaluation power to alter the value of the

# START QUERY INTO FATAL TRAIN CRASH

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26 .- (UP)railment which claimed five lives newspaper publishers, calculated to fifty-second anniversary was ob-Nine fire companies brought —A \$200,000 fire that destroyed the questioned at an inquest Monday, picture President Roosevelt as "an served a week ago at an evening meeting of the Orange Potential Companies of t Rine fire companies brought —A \$200,000 fire that destroyed the questioned at an inquest annually, enemy of a free press," may force of which Mr. Campbell was a mem-

brought under control early this Southern Pacific Railroad investi- pictures as "counter weapons," Mr. Campbell was born in Alta. gators are studying the wreckage Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Peoria county, Ill. Survivors are HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish fire chief, said, "Nuns and nurses Flames from the blaze just outFrontier, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Steady picked up the bables, one under side the south city limits were support bar on a tank car to buckle Columbia University School of (Continued On Page 22, Column 5) progress toward an armistice in the each arm, and ran through the visible for miles, drawing thou- and derail several other cars. Spill- Journalism, said today in his an-Spanish civil war has been made smoke. They showed high hero- sands of spectators. Firemen from ed acid sludge oil burned victims nual report.

were dead when removed from the the press. wreck. Coroner Lisle said it had "I think it is time for those who been established definitely that no are interested in democracy and in other bodies were in the crushed the profession of journalism," he cars, despite persistent reports said, "to reestablish and confirm

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-(UP) -Survivors of a freight train de- "Short-sighted" criticism by some Yaeger, a year ago. The couple's him to seize upon radio and motion ber.

day. They were Andrew Brown, 24, a political excuse to find fault or P. S. Speyer, president of the of Joplin, Mo., and John Muirhead, a license to condemn" constitute

that a fourth man and Negress the constructive commutation of

-(UP)-There's such a thing as a The roof won't leak during the bor conciliator of Portland, brought

his automobile struck and broke for \$20.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (UP -President Roosevelt wants tax revision as soon as congress is ready for it, he declared at his press conference today.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked concerning his attitude on tax revision at his first general White House press conference since his illness from an infected tooth and slight stomach upset.

The president first referred quesioners to his message to congress, then added that he desired the revision as soon as everything

was duly considered. Outlining his position, Mr. Roosevelt declared that he did not desire to fly in the face of editorial opinion which has and still does complain of undigested legislation enacted by a "rubber stamp" con-

gress. "Speed Up Spending" Mr. Roosevelt revealed he has ordered the speeding up of spend. ing for government supplies to create ... an ... immediate business

stimulus. The president declared that he will send a special message to congress Tuesday calling for a healthy reduction in federal aid to state highways. now approximating dicating continuance of his drive

The present highway law, the president said, contains a catch clause which he wants eliminated. The clause, he explained, in reality

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David Frank Campbell, 82, promnent banker and pioneer rancher of Orange county, passed away this morning at the family home on South Cambridge street, Orange. He had been a resident here since 1884, coming to California from Peoria county, Ill., and building on his arrival, the home in which the

Mr. Campbell was chairman of the board of directors and a director of the Orange First National bank of Orange, president of the Orange Building and Loan associ+ ation and a director of the institution, and a director of the Orange Santiago Orange Growers association and was a member of the Central Lemon association. Greatly interested in Y.M.C.A. work, Mr. Campbell was a large contributor to the Orange "Y" and for many rears was a member of the boards

Celebrates Anniversary Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. vedding anniversary with all 10 of their children and their families present. The family circle was passing of a daughter, Mrs. Ruby

PORTLAND, Ore., (UP)-A labor truce today had ended an 18-day port suspension at Coos Bay with the CIO agreed to withdraw pickets on Coos docks and submit the controversy to

Simultaneously, the national labor relations board's conference or discussion of a worker election nere as possible solution to the ocal sawmill dispute was post-

poned until Monday. While civic leaders and labor of ficials marked time here, E. P. KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 26. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP) - Marsh, federal department of la-

OAKLAND, Cal, Nov. 26,-(UP) -A big Standard Oil Co. tanker, As dean of the cathedral, Maslov the S. C. T. Dodd, sank alongside

Officials of Moore's and the Stan-

will be found on pages 20 and 21 of today's paper.

for the broken pole,

and wielded the tar brush

ship's hull had been pumped done

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share in highway appropriations.

The \$200,000,000 sum ought to

contribution to states has been of the fiscal year,

Works Progress Administration th original sum has been consider-ably boosted through added grants Mr. Roosevelt will send to cor

ess on Monday a message dealin Leaves For Florida

Mr. Roosevelt will not remain in Such tenders do not apply in other He leaves on a Florida fishing trip the guest of honor during the this week.

ernment has approximately \$245,-00,000 to be spent for commodisubstantially reduced, Mr. ties between now and the end of Balboa Pavilion. expended in the near future with a Scouts and getting settled in camp. In normal years the government's tapering off of spending at the end During the afternoon the boys were



tiful New Fall Coats. Blues, Browns, Greys and mixtures. Tweeds, Serge and fine fabrics. Guaranteed linings. Plain and fitted backs.

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Santa Ana

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**JACKETS** 

is a tender to states as to their Washington to observe congres- official in Sea Scouting in the The president revealed the gov- the Sea Scouts and officials will be tess. guests of the city of Newport-Balboa at a dance to be held in the

> registration of Sea drilled in small boat sailing, life saving drill and ship wreck race.

Contests Planned

Tomorrow the Scouts will have cutter and small boat pulling contests life saving drills and races. In the afternoon they will be guests of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on cruises aboard boats owned by club members. The Rendezvous will close Sunday afternoon when pennants and other trophies will be awarded the various units and in-

Officials in charge of this year's Rendezvous are: C. E. Vesy, Com-mander-in-Chief; F. R. Hill, aid; Varren McBryde, Willis Bradley, Paul J. Leavens, Arthur Walbridge, A. A. Saville, T. C. Adams, Elgin Hittel, Wm. A. Kearns, Elmer Anderson, John A. Young, Vice-Commanders; Chas. N. Miller, Chief Executive Officer, O. A. Kirkham, O. C. Alverson, Calvin McCray, Associate Executive Officers; Elwood C. Greist, Fleet Commander; F. H. Bosbyshell, Portmaster; Tom E. Crawford, Pilot; Harrison E. White, Chaplain, T. H. Trask, Purses, W. H. Klusmann, Enlistment, G. A. Bergstrom, Log; C. L. Appling Maneuvers, John H. Leecing, Executive Officer, B. P. Dat son, Steward, Carl N. Helmick Medico, Mart P. Bushnell, Billets; H. M. Wilcox. O. A. Alderson, H. W. Arnold, A. J. Roberts, Squadron. Thomas E. Bouchey is Skipper of the local Sea Scout Troop.

HAWAIIAN STAMP POPULAR

HONOLULU-(UP) - Following adventures that hae included shipists, promises to be one of the out-

# At Ebell Meeting

the members had attended this season in Los Angeles were disthe music and drama section of the Fullerton Ebell club at the sional reaction on his latest move. United States, arrived and will be Thompson, 701 North Spadra road, decorations. Mrs. Cecil Fross Wilthree-day training period. Tonight assisted Mrs. Thompson as hos- sical programs and Walter Swan-

Mrs. W. Jackson Scott, chairman, decorations committee. introduced Mrs. Denver Garner of numbers by Mozart and Shaffer.

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morrow at Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Everett Johnson officiating. Interment will follow at Fairhaven

Surviving are the 10 children. Mrs. Garland C. Ross, Mrs. Guy turned on while colored spotlights Gilbert and Mrs. F. W. Schildmeyer of Santa Ana; Mrs. W. F. Mitchell Each light post will be decorated and Boyd Munger, Irvine; Mrs. B. with two 12-foot silver tipped fir W. Osterman, El Toro; Mrs. Gil- trees with 72 colored lights fesbert U. Kraemer, Placentia; Horace tooned over the trees on each post. liam Silva, Whittier; and Mrs. Robert C. Bentson, Los Angeles; three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. George C. Miller and Warren A.' Woods, both of Suisun in Solano county; Mrs. Ray Steele, Grass Valley; John E. Woods, Vacaville, and Mrs. W. H. Potts, Modesto, and 15 grandchildren.

Lived In El Toro

Mrs. Munger was a resident of the county, eagerly watched it grow since 1891, when she and Mr. Munger moved to Irvine to help pioneer the county. After five years of residence at Irvine, they neved to El Toro where they lived for 26 years, then moved to Santa tet and other musical groups will

Mrs. Munger's mother came to California around "the Horn" when wreck, rescue and double identity, she was 14 years old, her father the statue of Hawaii's King Ka- came across the continent with an ehameha I has landed on a 3- ox team and covered wagon, both ent U. S. stamp-a commemorative hailing from New York state. Her ssue, that, according to philatel- husband also crossed the continent to California with ox team and standing United States issues from covered wagon in the early days of California history.

meeting held with Mrs. O. M. Association, who is in charge of Mrs. J. J. Alexander litts will have charge of the muberger is chairman of the window

> Judging in the window trimming ompetition will be divided into two all types of business. Cash prizes amounting to \$50 will be awarded in each division. In each division the first prize for windows will be prizes of \$2.50 each will be awardd in each division. The cash will to the window trimmers responble for the winning windows.

> The windows will be judged on four points as follows: carrying out the Christmas motif; merchandise appeal; artistic display and originality

On the opening night of the fesival lights will be darkened at lock while carolers sing a Christ-

ate in the top floor of the city hall and be broadcast from the tops of the First National Bank building and the Moore Building at Fourth and Broadway. On opening night vocalists and instrumentalists will give a one hour musical program. Similar programs, featuring live talent will be given on the nights of Dec. 11 and 18 and every night from Dec. 20 to Dec. 25. Daily programs of recordings will be

Mrs. Willitts said that all the churches, the Musical Arts Club, Cantando Club, Elks Double Quarprovide artists for the programs.

Luis Figueroa, 35, Placentia, the nan who assertedly attacked Imnigration Officer Franklin Davis fonday evening while being brought to county jail and caused a traffic crash, was booked at the jail Wednesday, after recovering from cuts and bruises suffered i

of a car which collided with his, Mrs. Violet Dewey, 34, 1221 East First, suffered bad head injurie and rib fractures. Figueroa charged with entering this country One of these Overcoats will get

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-Son

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temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.
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Washington and Oregon: Generally fair in east and cloudy in west portion tonight and Saturday; local valley fogs in west portion; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 at 7 a. m. to 74 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 44 per cent at 1 p. m.

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### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

SHELTON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shelton, 118 23rd street. Huntington Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 28, 1937, a son.

GARCIA-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garcia, Van Buren street, Atwood, at Orange county hospital, Thanksgiv-ing Day, a daughter. CHAVEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. John Chavez, 365 North Harwood street, Orange, at Orange county hospital, November 24, 1937, a son.

NOLIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nolin, 1603 Ninth street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, Thanksgiving Day, 1937, a son.

DeWITT-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-nond DeWitt, Cypress, at St. Joseph lospital, Thanksgiving Day, 1937, a

NEWTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Newton, Orange and Bonita streets, Tustin, at Whitney Maternity home, Thanksgiving Day, 1937, twins, a son and daughter.

STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Stone, 1450 South McClay street, Santa Ana, at Whitney Maternity home, Thanksgiving Day, 1937, a son.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will confer Second Degree of Masonary, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26th.. Visiting ... invited. Refreshments. LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. N Nov. 26th.. Visiting Masons

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# **DEATH NOTICES**

CAMPBELL—David Frank Campbell, 82, this morning at the family home. South Cambridge street, Orange. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Julia Shaw Campbell; five sons, E. Earl, Henry, Ensley E. and Robert, of Orange; Roy E. of Alhambra; four daughters, Mrs. Elma J. Woods, Orange; Mrs. Hazeh Thompson, Alhambra; Mrs. Julia Campbell Barnes, Los Angeles; Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Merced; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services Orange First Presbyterian church Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairhaven. C. W. Coffey establishment, Orange, in charge.

LINGER—In Anaheim, Nov. 25, 1937.
Rev. Freeman Oscar Linger, aged
60 years. Husband of Mary A.
Linger; father of Bernice E. Corinne C. and Charles B. Linger, of
Anaheim. Funeral services will be
held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel.

MUNGER—In Santa Ana, Nov. 25.
1937. Mrs. Nellie Munger, aged 76
years. Mother of Mrs. Garland C.
Ross, Mrs. William L. Silva, Mrs.
Robert C. Bentson, Horace Munger,
Mrs. Gilbert U. Kraemer, Mrs. Guy
J. Gilbert, Mrs. Bennie W. Osterman, Mrs. Willis F. Mitchell, Boyd
S. Munger and Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer; sister of Mrs. George C.
Miller, Mrs. Will Potts, Mrs. Ray
Steel, John E. Woods and Warren
W. Woods. Funeral services will
be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

REDMAN — At her residence, 205
North Birch street, Santa Ana, Noyember 26, Mrs. J. S. Redman, age
54 years. She is survived by her
husband. J. S. Redman; two
daughters, Laverne Travis, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Vona Hattlige, of Los
Angeles; three brothers, Edward
Hagar, of Long Beach; Lee Hagar,
of Yakima, Washington, and Albert Hagar, of Anchor, Illinois; two
sisters, Mrs. Dell Smith, of Anchor,
Illinois, and Mrs. Myrtle Becktel,
of Indiana. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by
Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Services)
WIEBE—Funeral services for Abraham C. Wiebe, who passed away Nov. 23rd, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel with Rev. Harry E, Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

In 1887, a few skylarks imported from England made an effort to themselves on Long Island, in what now is the city of need arises, investigate our superior Brooklyn. One nest containing service. Visitors welcome. Melrose young was found there, and another

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dinner. Those present included the Dean Graham, of Springdale; Mr. by each toad annually, about 16 daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Green- per cent will be cutworms, and, and Mrs. Raymond Burns and ville; Mrs. Dennis and Miss Bertha counting each cutworm's annual children, of Westminster; Mr. and Dennis of Highland.

vine; Mr. Wardlows sister, Mrs. the Thanksgiving holiday. Stella Cheney, of Santa Ana; the visitors are the brother and sister hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow and of Mrs. Otto Folkert, Thanksgiving the Misses Millie and Polly Ward- dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs ow, Lloyd and Floyd Wardlow, Relatives and a few close friends ere Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler. These in-TALBERT, Nov. 26.-A large cluded Mr. and Mrs. George B. of friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Plas. group of relatives gathered at the Crane, S. J. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow home for a family Charles Graham, Alvin and Roger

Bud Staples and daughter, of Ir- arrived in Talbert in time to spend

daughter, Miss Jennie Folkert, and the eastern guests at Costa Mesa, where they were guests in the hom-

Of the 10,000 insects destroyed Mrs. Frank Garr and family, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Little Rock and Rock Rapids, Iowa, \$20 for this service alone.

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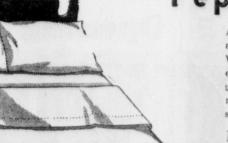
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# ORANGE RED CROSS BEATS U. S. GOAL

the first to go over the top with membership exceeding by near 100 a national quota set for 85 Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executi secretary of the Orange County Red Cross council. Membership in chapter early this morning was 936 with 10 resident workers in the the attention of non-Catholics also field. The chapter is pushing forward toward a goal of 1000.

Clyde Watson headed the roll call co-workers that Mrs. Warren attributed the early success of the Fathers, will conduct the mission ange Woman's club, has been in charge of resident workers. Mrs. Henry Meiers, acting as treasurer of the chapter for many years, seved for the duration of the roll call in this capacity after resigning her position, in order to acquaint the new treasurer, Miss Ber-Higgins is chapter president





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Catholic affairs, and one to which opening Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church.

The Rev. Father D. J .Morfor Orange this year, and it was larty, director of missions for the Western Province of the Oblate exercises, which start with the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The principal sermon of the day

> day evening at 7:30. Masses also will be conducted daily during the ensuing week at 6:30 and 8 a. m. the pastors of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin and Francis O'Brien, called attention of narishioners to the impending misto attend the exercises, which will present the teachings of the

The Rev. Father Moriarty was described as a noted orator with many years of missionary experience. Father Monahan, too ,said the announcement, "has the unique distinction of presenting the teachings of the church in a most in-

Young church folk of the coun are invited to the King's Round able at the First Christian church Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, his evening, to hear the King's

The monthly rally of the organ zation, which was sponsored by King's Trumpeters, is scheduled or 7:30 this evening. The King's Round Table is an interdenom national group, composed of young cople from all churches in the

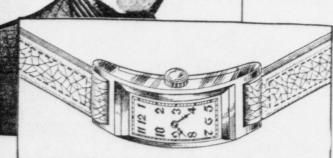
Tonight's program will feature he four trumpeters. Paul and John owles, Charlie and Frankie King, aul Cowles being the dir The trumpeters appeared at the me church last Sunday evening. Los Angeles organization, the ave organized King's Round outhern California

# League Cast To Present Play Tonight

first play of the season to be presented by the Senior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church will ben tonight at 8 o'clock at the Walker Memorial hall production is "Aunt Abby Answers An Ad" and is a three-act comedy. Miss Margaret Krause has the leading



TWO DAY SALE



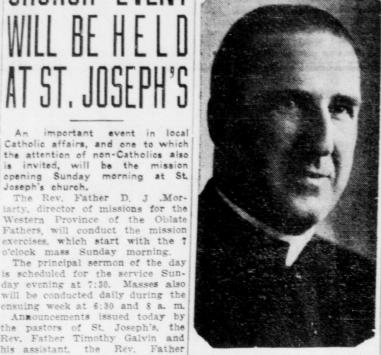
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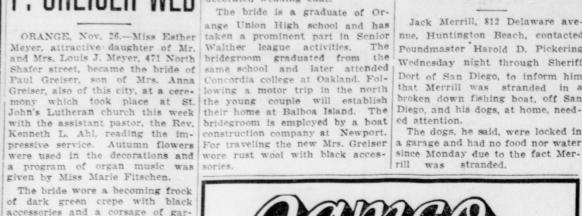
above, director of missions for the Western Province of the Oblate Fathers, will preside over mission exercises to be inaugurated at St. Joseph's Catholic church here Sun-

### SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Nov. 26 - Mrs. Donald Gulledge and Mrs. Milford Richardson, of Orange, visited Miss Madeline Taylor at Shady

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, of Shady Brook, spent Thursday with Gilbert's father and mother, Mr.

rs. Ruth Knarr spent Thurs-with friends in Redlands.



occessories and a corsage of gardenias and bouvardia. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Clara Meyer, who wore dark wine wool with a corsage of Talisman roses and violets. Arnold Frevert was best man.

A Thanksgiving turkey dinner was served at the Walker Memorial hall following the wedding, with

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acting as toastmaster. Favors were rofusion of fall flowers were use n decking the dining room for the ional first cut in an elaborately decorated wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Or ange Union High school and has attractive daughter of Mr. Walther league activities. and Mrs. Louis J. Meyer, 471 North bridegroom graduated from the Shafer street, became the bride of same school and later attended with the assistant pastor, the Rev. bridegroom is employed by a boat construction company at Newport. The dogs,

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Miss Esther taken a prominent part in Senior nue, Huntington Beach, contacted The Poundmaster Harold D. Pickering Wednesday night through Sheriff Greiser, son of Mrs. Anna Concordia college at Oakland. Fol- Dort of San Diego, to inform him Greiser, also of this city, at a cere-lowing a motor trip in the north broken down fishing boat, off San ohn's Lutheran church this week their home at Balboa Island. The Diego, and his dogs, at home, need-

Autumn flowers For traveling the new Mrs. Greiser a garage and had no food nor water



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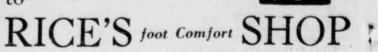
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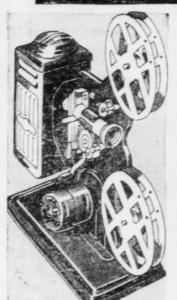
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Adult Education News

By MRS. GOLDEN WESTON mas. These are busy days for asm. everyone. Many times night class attendance falls off at this time of discontinued. Your cooperation is aunt, Mrs. a. keeping up the attendance will be ed several evening classes.

At Christmas time, nearly everythe printing of messages, signs are invited to enroll. The class the Willard Junior High School. There are three more meetings before Christmas.

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the year until the class has to be discontinued. Your cooperation in aunt, Mrs. A. L. Trace, has attend-Miss Isabel Polkinghorne of On-

The class in blue-print reading me wishes that he could print a blue-print shop December 8. Mr. is going to visit a commercial little better. The Commercial Art C. E. Hayes of the Orange County class will give special attention to Blue-Print Shop, has invited the and showcards for holiday use. You North Broadway. A limited numclass to meet in his shop at 107 meets Thursdays in room 116 of by calling Mr. Parks or the Lathrop Office. The class will go directly to the Blue-Print Shop instead of coming to the school.

> The sketching class is moving rom room 39 of the Lathrop buildng to room 14. The meeting on November 30 will be in the new

> We have received many inquiries about the NEW TRADE CLASSES. Definite information is not available now but will be released as soon as possible.

The citizenship class is entering its home stretch. Their day in court will come the middle of December.

Please note the class for custodians meets in Bungalow D in the rear of the Administration Building, 1012 North Main Street, Tuesday, November 30.

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# COURT PONDERS M'FADDEN WILL END OF PUBLIC HEARINGS IN EDEN ROAD OIL SUIT LOOMS erett and her brother, Frank Everett, both of Garden Grove, over

the appointment as guardian of their sister, Mrs. Mina Schurr, inmate of Norwalk hospital, and her two small children, Lesandra, 2. and Donna, 1, was taken under convention, "dean" of all the agriadvisement by Superior Judge cultural assemblies in the state, James L. Allen following a hear- will draw the attention of agriing that concluded Wednesday. Frank Everett opposes his sis- 7 and 8, for a program of discuster's petition for appointment as sion, details of which were anguardian, and claimed that she nounced here today through County was not a competent person for Agricultural Commissioner D. W. such position. At the time their Tubbs. sister, Mrs. Schurr, was commit-

stated. The estate of Mrs. Schurr and the children consists of an industrial accident commission award of \$7.64 per week based upon the ac- A. Brock, former Orange county father.

# WESTMINSTER

N. Gentry, who has been spending the first day's The famous actress, Julia Mar- pated in a family dinner Thursday of the state recently concluded owe, was born in Caldeck, Cum- were Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. their annual conventions. berlandshire, England, on Aug. 17 Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huff-1870 under the name of Sarah man and son, Wayne, jr.; Mr. and Frances Frost. Her parents Mrs. Virgil Ferguson, Richard Ferguson and Miss Virginia Ferguson,

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and Farmers seventieth annual culture to San Jose December 6,

A. J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, ted to Norwalk, Mildred Everett contradicted the opinion of psychiatrists by testifying that her California Chamber of Commerce, sister was only hypnotized, he will preside over the session, Tuesday, December 7.

### Report Is Ready State Director of Agriculture A.

cidental death of the husband and agricultural commissioner, will ap-R. W. Blackburn. he California State Farm Bureau WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26 .- E. federation also is a speaker on program, other a month in Missouri, his former speakers being R. V. Garrod, presinome state, has returned and was dent of the Farmer's Union, and

accompanied by Mrs. Gentry's George Schlmeyer, president of the daughter, Mrs. Claude Tribble, of Springfield. Those who partici-Pro-rate, Marketing

John Brandt, Minnesota creamwill speak on Co-Irmstrong, general manager of ange, will discuss value of stanardization in frost years.

Tuesday's session will deal with ich topics as pro-ration, peach narketing, pear marketing, and nicameral legislatures; vegetable rops, livestock marketing, Caliornia wine production, and mareting surpluses.

Governor To Attend Governor F. F. Merriam will be est of honor at a banquet Tues-

e agricultural labor situation the or fruits and vetegtables, "Sugar n the Market," and a report of he resolutions committee. epresentative of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will speak on "Looking Forward" at he closing session.

The seed of the Carob tree was used as a standard of weight in measuring precious stones by ancneasuring precious stones by anc-lent jewelers; the modern word tablets, SALVE NOSE DROPS "carat" is derived from the word Try "Rub-My-Tism

Prospect that the Eden road oil suit will be decided without further public hearings loomed today with the filing of stipulation by attorneys for the Eden refinery and the county that Dr. Arnold O. Beckman's report upon road oil samples submitted to him for chemical analysis will be made in writing to the court, instead of being given as oral testi-

In Wintersburg

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se had been completed last sum-er when Judge B. F. Warmer, of Relatives Meet await the laboratory report from Beckman, Caltech expert, only chemist's report and argument counsel remained to be heard. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

### Is Key Evidence

Ralph Huff Thanksgiving Day in-It will not now be necessary to cluded Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and sume the trial for Dr. Beck- Mrs. H. A. Gallienne; brother, Wilreport, and it remains for liam Gallienne, and son, Winfred Warmer to decide whether Gallienne, of Huntington Beach hear argument from coun- and Miss Agnes Huff, of Los An Attorney B. Z. McKiny, special counsel retained by Fullerton-Santa Ana football game county to defend the \$1729 suit Thursday afternoon, later joining his cousin, Donald Woodington and lect for road oil which the coun alleged was not up to specifica-

ear argument in the case. The fact that Dr. Beckman's nalysis of the road oil samples evidence in the suit, will not n that it will be withheld from public, it was pointed out. written report of Dr. Beckis a part of the files of the which are a public record Warmer's decision, when it ,also is expected to deal with the report, as well as other evidence in the case.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, Nov. 26 .- Herman Fair hild is seriously ill at his home eventeenth Boulevard and Wright street and his children are ar-

Mrs. E. O. Packard, who has suffered a long illness, is now conralescing satisfactorily. Nick Haun and family hunted quail in the northern part of the state recently.

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arrested early yesterday by Newort Beach police wor Los Angeles police. Bail was set at \$500, as he

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held pleasant gatherings in their own homes or with friends or relatives over Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne had as guests, T. C. Arbuthnot, H. J. Arbuthnot and Mrs. R. E. Arbuthot, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sniffen, of Newhall; Mrs. T. G. Arbuthnot, of Long Beach, and Tom Arbuthnot, of Anaheim.

Miss Betty Ann Adelsbach, of Viscolar the holisial, were guests over the holisians, of law of the were due to the were good.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arbuth, with meat balls and cherry pie. It was served last Wednesday noon and proved to be themselves in debates and open forum discussion are: Bob Perryson, was ferming the plant of the proved

er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremaine, Mrs. Violet Slaybaugh and daughters, Betty and

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Guests of Mrs. R. W. er dinner guests for the day. Cleo Burke; secretary, Anna de The first group whose hostess is ports and on Wednesday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Adelbach, Groot; sergeant, Nick Roussos; Ruth Mary Murphy gave a very day they have a work period. good meal for Mary Hoover's sec- Soon they will have an exhibit of sister, Mrs. Jacob Adelsbach and standing debaters in this class are: ond group. It consisted of fruit the work done in school. Among

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine entertained her mother, Mrs. Eva Jarvis, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phegley, of Los Angeles; Mr. Tremaine's father and mother, Mrs. Tremaine's father and mother. Mrs. Tremaine's father and mother Mrs. Tremaine's father and Mrs. George Gesme had as their dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Gesme had as their dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Gesme had as their dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Gesme had as their dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pederson, of Arcadia, former Wisconsin and Mrs. Elmer Pederson, of Arca

### BREA

first child in the home, was born Marian St. Cyr, Kathrine Stockton, November 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Myrue St. Cyr. Add Kaster; Mam- still playing speedball. General hospital. Both mother and my. Barbara Thwaite. baby are reported doing nicely. The Also on the program is a page-

R. E. Gumm, of Lomita, where he conducts a motion picture house, has opened the Brea theater.

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### Julia Lathrop

mother, both of Long Beach. ed the following class officers for and Mrs. Charles Swan had the second quarter: president, Bet- been working hard. They have Monday they have a reading perand Mrs. Dyer Bennett as ty Mae Nelson; vice president, just finished making noodle soup. jod. On Tuesday they have re-

under the direction of Miss Cornell ments. and Mr. Stover. There is to be a joying their sewing this year. BREA, Nov. 26 .- A daughter, the Margot St. Cyr, Ruth Murphy;

ey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. It is hoped by all that we shall the quarter. They are as follows: Hill's ninth grade speech classes ave the new auditorium in which

Last Wednesday a tea was held r teachers and librarians of San-The following people took art: Charmean Carlson sang "Will ou Remember" and "Rose Marie. There were two violin olos by Marjorie Keeler.

Last year the Junior Red Cross ibrary at the Orange county hoso spend long days, weeks and ven months in the tubercular or

This year Lathrop juniors are

grown and contributing toward the Short and Betty Jean Koster.

some very cute patterns. The girls follows: president, Anita Wasson; are planning a Christmas program will be proud to display their gar- vice president, Jeanne Pagenkopp;

The boys' eighth and ninth grade physical education classes are now ture classes have just finished read-November 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Myrtle St. Cyr, Andruniky Passas; basketball. The seventh grade is correlation with book week have

Mrs. Sinke's low nine foods

by sending books they have out- Mary Hoover; Sergeants, Beverly blackboard explanations and dis- tained Mr. and Mrs. John Flaws,

Mrs. Archer's ninth grade hobbies Mrs. Sinke's L9 foods class have class is coming along fine. On held pleasant gatherings in their Miss Betty Ann Adelsbach, of Vi- Bud Dale, June Trusty, Richard cocktail, lettuce and tomato salad, some of the things will be air-

> The class seems to be en- secretary, Jean Turner; reporter, Glenna Jean Deardorff.

Mrs. Hill's seventh grade literastudying the fundamentals of ing unusually fine books and in made book jackets and have written a brief review of the book and ant of music, singing and dancing. class have elected new officers for display during book week. Mrs. president, Charmeon Carlson; vice gave illustrated talks. Material Eleanor Stephenson; was taken from some current magsecretary, Betty Haynes; reporter, azine. Included were may talks,

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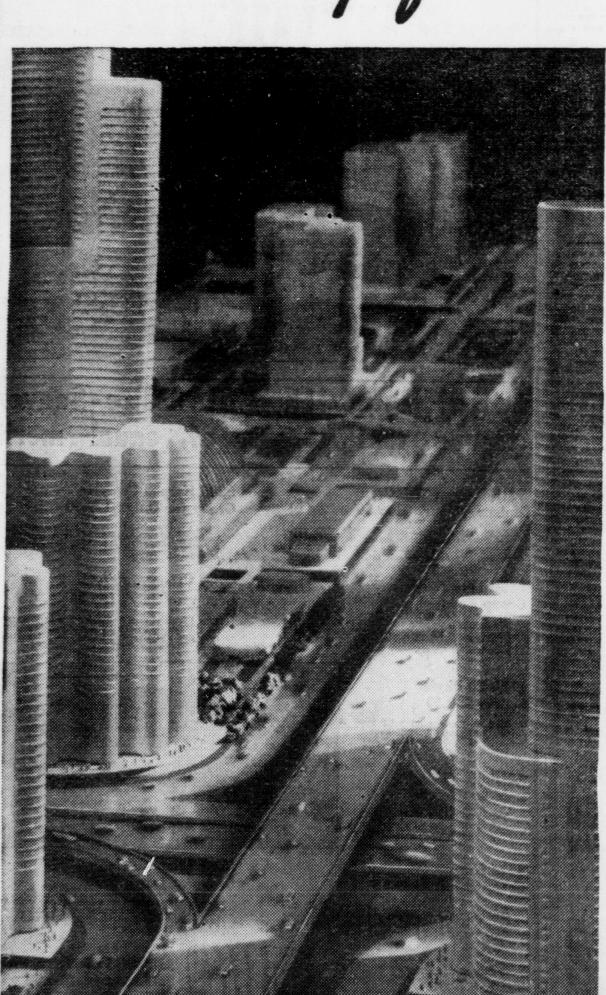
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### LIBERTY PARK

Oldfield, violinist, and Mrs. Grace Marjorie Ann and Alice Caroline Welsh, of Long Beach, mandolin Ross, Verle and Lloyd Cowling artist, are filling an engagement in Mrs. Sarah Hodgins, mother of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws enter Mr. and Mrs. Cowling.

Colorado

of Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carter and family at dinner Thursday. Harry Hayden has arrived from

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling have as guest, Mrs. William Cowling, leg. neck or back muscles, neuritis mother of Mr. Cowling, who arrived Wednesday from Winnipeg, Canada, to spend the winter with her family. Present at a family directly bringing comfort to hundreds dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cowling and daughter, of Hunting-LIBERTY PARK, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. ton Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Helen Oldfield, pianist; Miss Olive Gardner and two young daughters,

Mrs. Mills Cowling and the hosts,

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torney-general in charge of antitrust prosecutions, to be built up Banking interests? farther as a public figure who

30 years. When T. R. started his in American history. career of trust-busting, congress repeatedly refused to write into the which the supreme court later bootlegged into the anti-trust piction between "good" trusts and interest are yet another group.) 'bad" trusts-the most notable effect of which was the determina-

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WASHINGTON, D.C .- Attorney- | tion that a Rockefeller trust was General Homer S. Cummings has "bad" while a Morgan trust was 55 per cent of the assets of the luck and asked for an extra million dollars 'good" in the eyes of the nine old 53 major utilities and 55 per cent any ocean liner. A huge red fellow

"waste" the tax-payers' pires. For example, the Department of Justice is trying to prose- no longer possible to follow horse- port during a typhoon, Ginger was Republicans who fear to allow Bob But how can you touch Mellon Roosevelt has chosen the "yard- they were sea-going felines for Jackson, the brilliant assistant at- Aluminum without also touching stick" method of regulating mon- several generations. "A gay old Gulf Oil, Sulphur and the Mellon opoly by government competition. sailor with a wife in every port"

In the old days, it seemed posmight successfully challenge their sible to prosecute the meat trust, Newton D. Baker and John W. Da- When the ship docked, no matter darling Tom Dewey for the gov- money is appropriated, it must be vis scurrying from court to federnorship of New York. If the oil trust, without trying to explain eral court armed with refulgent ashore and was always aboard at the sugar trust, the steel trust, the that they were all toes of the same by the votes of the South and West cloven-hoof. It was only when the eastern seaboard is a broken the Pujo committee got after "the terpreted in the 1890's. reed with reference to economic money trust" that things began to happen, but that ended up in the whether congress gives the de-This is because the monopoly first Federal Reserve Act, the great- partment of justice the extra milprogram has changed in the last est sell-out of reform to privilege lion dollars it needs to carry on

It is idle to talk about curbing "monopoly" today unless we clear-Sherman Act "the rule of reason" ly understand that by monopoly we chiefly mean J. P. Morgan and Company. (The Rockefellers with This "rule" drew a distinc- their oil, coal, iron and banking And when we touch any part of the Morgan empire, we involve railroads, telegraph and telephone companies, General Electric, U. S. Steel, General Motors (and with G. M., the great DuPont chemical and munitions interests), electric is spending a vacation with her utilities (including the Common- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and wealth and Southern combine which Mrs. Albert Geisendorfer in Berkis fighting TVA), and the great- eley.

history. of Nebraska used to exhibit the Thursday. "Web of Morgan"-a lurid chart which showed the radiating influences and controls of our No. 1 banking house. Recently, some careful statisticians have worked out the ramifications of the Morgan firm. Adolph Berle and Gardiner Means have shown that the 200 largest American corporations seems to have been in a position Switzer. to influence or control some \$77 .-600,000,000 of corporation assets-

sat on the boards of 35 banks and sat on the boards of 35 banks and Insurance companies and 60 noncorporations, dominated 16 additional financial institutions and 26 other miscelfirm's interlocking directorates influenced 145 other banks and companies. Thus 70 per cent of the assets of the 42 largest railways, this reason they are valued as good

of the assets of the 105 other named "Ginger" was the favorite of greatest corporations were under It is difficult to make such a greatest corporations were under 12 cats on the Leviathan. When Morgan's shadow in 1932. Nor is about he lived a perceful friend opolies have clotted into a few there much doubt that the firm's ly life, but ashore he was a terrific

cute the aluminum trust as "a and-buggy methods of anti-trust the largest of six kittens. Little is combination in restraint of trade." prosecution. This is why Mr. This is what all the shooting has been about, this what what has sent briefs and a throaty affection for sailing time. Oftentimes he returned the dear old constitution as in-

It will be instructive to see the legal warfare against these super-monopolies or whether, as so often in the past, a necessary government activity in the public interest is paralyzed in the name of a phoney and insincere econ-

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### BREA

BREA, Nov. 26.—Miss Sally Culp to all the Country club dances. est banking structure in American daughter, Miss Marnie Culp, went ment life for a sweet honey-colored

Mr. and Mrs. Art Reidenbach, of Brea and Milton Scharf, of Hollywood were guests of Mr. Reidenbach's mother, Mrs. Ellen Reidenbach, in Long Beach Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and son, Eddie, were guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Thursday,

Mrs. L. R. May, in Los Angeles. (not counting banks) by 1929 con- by Mr. and Mrs. John Gnagy. Their wife Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Weir. trolled over 60 per cent of all the guests were his mother, Mrs. A. corporate assets in the United E. Gnagy, an aunt, Miss Elizabeth their sons and their wives, Mr States. By 1932, the Morgan firm Gnagy, of Whittier, and Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Arthur Jamison and Mr.

corporate wealth. Morgan partners had dinner and enjoyed a theater Mrs. T. J. Kelley.

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laneous corporations, while the mysterious way, sense approaching This condition explains why it is nese boat) anchored in a China known of his parents except that was the title bestowed upon Ginger by the sailors of the Leviathan. what port, Ginger was the first with terrible scars of battle which made his sailor friends flinch as dressed his wounds. It thought the cause of his death was the result of one of these terrific land fights with a rival Tom from

> The Norwich canary is the general favorite in England and is the most extensively bred. He is o unusual size and a deep orange color. We seldom see the Norwich canary in America.

another ship.

I hear that a Santa Ana attorne has renewed the contract with hi wife again this year: that is, to le nim keep his dog in the house this winter. In return, he must take her

Contracts are not in order in the S. C. Russell home out on North Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp and Flower street, who gave up apartto the home of another daughter, cocker spaniel puppy. Special foods, Some years back, Senator Morris Mrs. Thomas Nelson, in Altadena jingle balls, chocolate-scented bones and everything to make a puppy contented belong to "Flush." Incidentally, it took the Russells 19 years to decide to own a dog; but at last a little cocker "rules the roost."

> Weir went to Long Beach where A day at Arrowhead was enjoyed they were guests of their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamison and Mrs. Richard Jamison enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson a turkey dinner at the Dinner Bell. and family, Edith Lee and John, J. N. Stanger spent the day in over one-fourth of all American went to Los Angeles where they Inglewood as guest of his daughter,

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son, who was observing a birth- Ellen Terry and the hosts, Mr. seven weeks absence from her k day anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, of cal beauty shop occasioned by Horace Thompson entertained at Medway City.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 26. - Mr. dinner recently. Included were the Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Palmer her duties at the shop. Mis and Mrs. S. E. Davies and family parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. and father, W. E. Robertson were Violet Nilander, who has spent Thursday in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Davies entertained and members of the Davies family in the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence, has returned to Hollywood the home of their sence has returned to Hollywood the home of the home of their sence has returned to Hollywood the home of the he home of their father.

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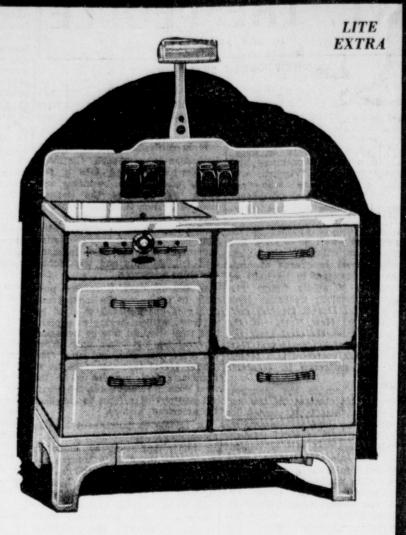
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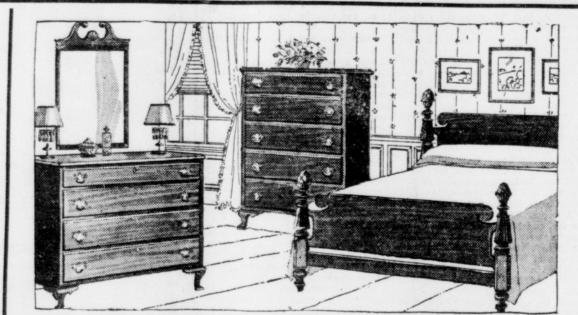
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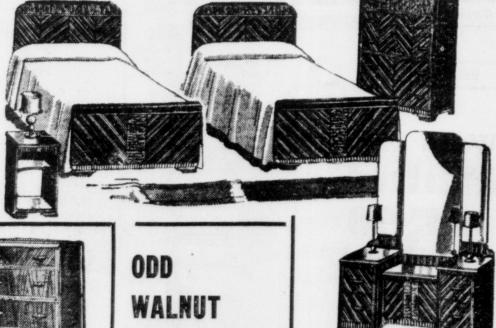
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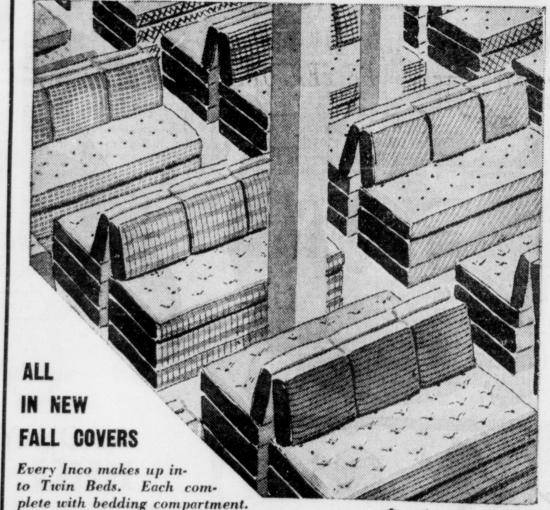
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er Barry's party. Yesterday: Safe back in camp, Bob is the center of a conflict between two women. Melissa re-alizes for the first time that Bob means more than a mere business partner to her.

CHAPTER VII

Mary Melissa came through the with a hatchet. bushes toward him.

gan. "Wasn't Mr. Holliman hired asked.

tin' old, do ye?'

you are younger than I. But-" closely, kindly.

"Somethin's on yore mind. You

ma'am—she's a danged redskin admitting defeat. She knew some paleface tricks as well as Indian manner suggested that such a classification was sufficient to damn her irrevocably, forever and damn her irrevocably, forever and

right? Oh I'll tell you, confidentially, Uncle Hades. She is throwing herself at Dr. Barry! I think

for a few seconds. do about it."

"Yes'm. Everybody has, I reckon, except Bob hisself. Blind

of took to him yoreself?" His jaw stopped working as he her conversations. peered at her intently. Her blush was answer enough. The old man suggested, scowling, but not look- It's a deal. It oughtn't to be such cackled in friendly laughter.

pefore the charter presentation.

ing of the club will be cancelled.

velt, during his campaign for re-

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paternally, "I ain't figgered it out What's eatin' you, woman?" Holliyet, but don't you worry none. man was also matter-of-fact. MELISSA LANE—heroine, I'd see him roast on coals before "I know more about thee Indian

The old man picked up his ax, resumed swinging. He had the skill of long experience. And he "That so? How's that?" had many a labor-saving trick stored away. Holliman was for lashing the cross bars or steps to Many big ollas, pots and things. the ladders with small rope, after In cave. Not broke. Worth many ACHARY "HADES" JONES setting them into notches. Hades dollars. Some with thee horse dewas working over near the made a stronger ladder in half sign. You know?" stream bed, now dry and usually that time by heating an iron rod so, which lay at the foot of the and burning holes through the men do, in the Southwest. An angreat cliff. He was cutting sapling uprights, then inserting his short poles—long slender ones—with steps therein. Mary Melissa was ruin, is likely to be worth \$100 which to make ladders. He stopped able to help him with the heating, or more as a museum piece. A

"In two days we'll have ladders would more likely be worth \$1000. "You aren't expected to do this hard labor, Uncle Hades," she be-"Who will place them?" 'Lissa continent. They were brought

yet, Miss M'lissy. Think I'm git- chisel a few. I'm anxious to start Spanish invasion, as at Canyon de excavation up there, Miss Lane. "No! Oh no! Sometimes I think You must be next one up. It's. Arizona, far to the north De-

She sat down on a rock, and he waited patiently for her to talk.

"Uncle Hades, what do you think of—of the cook? The girl?"

"Why she's a godd—'scuse, admitting defeat. She knew some admitting defeat.

Lissa nodded.

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"I mean—is she—is she all from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an included a white girl, miles from civilization and the civiliza hour on her personal toilet each morning, and again before each Keep her away from Bawb. I she imagines he's in love with evening meal? What mattered it, on a rough outdoor expedition, if one's hair were not curled and set exactly right? Or if one's rouge were not applied perfectly, and on a rough outdoor expedition, if

"You have seen it?" Mary Me-lissa was surprised. "You did?"

Honey Bee Girl, nowever, came from a race whose dominant characteristic is patience. Honey Bee Girl, however, came

young squirt. Not that he ain't SHE watched her chance to catch looked a little vicious then, for all right to me, ma'am, but—looky here, Miss M'lissy, ain't choo sort distance from the camp. She came hered. quickly to the point, as usual in "Yeah, I see. I get paid for

ing directly in his eyes. "Honey," he patted her shoulder | "Why-yeah. Don't ever'body? |

Barry's partner,
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian; I'd let any Indian make a fool caves." Honey Bee's speech had its brogue. "Thee white man, in

> "That so? How's that?" "I can show you many fine jar.

swinging his axe to rest when and she trimmed the step ends horse design used in ornamenting water jars and grain storage jars,

Horses were not native to this here by the first Spaniards. Horse for this?"

"Holliman and I. There are enough safe footings, mostly. We'll historic ruins probably are due to Spanish invasion, as at Canyon de Chelly or Canyon del Muerto. fiance Castle. But horse patterns

The old man was eyeing her He tingled with enthusiasm, pottery pieces, might indicate deon still earlier relics, especially on scent from or communication with Honey Bee Girl kept to herself Asia. Each such piece would tend

"Jars with horses on 'em? Whole

Honey Bee nodded. "All right, I'll bite. What you

"You make thee love, try marry thee white woman?"
"Hunh?" Holliman was shocked

show you thee cave with horse "I seen that already," he stated calmly. "I been figgerin' what to do about it."

were not applied perfectly, and one's clothes meticulously dainty and clean?

were not applied perfectly, and Holliman got the point. He pushed his floppy 10-gallon hat back on his floopy 10-gallon hat back on his f his head and grinned, but he told

Honey Bee it was a bargain. "You do it-without me. You Honey Bee scowled at know?" him, in her peculiar manner. She Scott Holliman alone, at some her wild beauty. Holliman so-

making love and keeping my "You want to make money," she mouth shut, while you take Barry. a mean job, nohow

a mild and short winter for this

area. Park gardeners, they said, uncovered mallards hatching eggs

among canna-lily plants.

# TALKS ON CONSTITUTION TO BE FEATURED AT INSTITUTE

**GIVE CHARTER FETE** "The Constitution-One Hundred Fifty Years After" Plans have been completed for has been announced as the subject for the opening session of the "Charter Party" of the recent- the Institute of World Affairs to be held at the Beverly Hills ly reorganized Santa Ana Exchange hotel from December 12 to 17 by Dr R. B. von KleinSmid, Club, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wed- U.S.C. president and chancellor of the institute.

nesday. Dr. George Sabichi, past national president of Exchange, California Institute of Technology, With Dr. William B. Munro,\* will present the charter.

Edward Marble, program chairman, reported that the party will start with dinner to be served in the dining hall of the Masonic the dinner that the party will be followed by Dr. Allan Nevins of Columbia university featuring the dinner the dinner that the party will be followed by Dr. Allan Nevins of Columbia university featuring the mild and short winter for this temple. Following the dinner a "How the Constitution Was Debrief entertainment will be given veloped."

Pulitzer Prize Winner

The regular Wednesday noon meet-Former winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best biography writ-At the last meeting of the club, ten in 1932, Dr. Nevins, formerly held Wednesday at noon in Ross- was literary editor of the New more cafe, William White, court York Sun and staff member of the reporter, was the speaker. He New York World, and contributor

told of his experiences as secre-tary to President Theodore Roose-Dr. Charles E. Martin, director plary to President Theodore Rooseof the institute, of the University of Washington, will be heard on "The Constitution of Today."

election on the "Bull Moose" party The opening session at 8 a. m December 12 will be followed by The average person of 40 will o'clock sessions during the week with round table discussions schedspend 10 years of his life in sleep before reaching the age of 70. uled for both morning and after noon. Evening sessions will follow the 6 p. m. dinner events each day and will be attended by civic and social clubs of the South-

Topics Listed

Representing 17 western universities, the 85 delegates will discuss general daily themes of "Euroepan Problems," "Pan American Americanism," "Affairs Concerning the Pacific Area," "The Constitution and Foreign Affairs" and "Problems of Universal Peace."

The snake-necked terrapin has neck longer than the rest of its sideways can it be withdrawn un-

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EYES EXAMINED!

In a bulletin issued by the Call-prina Retailers' Association it paign. was pointed out that the 1937 Legislature amended the law to provide that "any employer is subject to provisions of the act who, duroff "Teaching Yuth the Fyile of "Teaching Yuth the Fyile of a different week."

The Unemployment Reserve Commission is sending Form DE406 en- Makes You Forget titled "Registration of Employers" to all employers. The committee secured the names of employers of four or more persons from the list of those paying Old Age benefits under the Federal Social Security

FULLERTON, Nov. 26-Mrs Alfonso Dominquez, wife of the pasons will be subject to the Cali- tor of the Fullerton Mexican misfornia Unemployment Reserves Act sion, was speaker at the devotional after January 1, according to word hour this week at the meeting of after January 1, according to how, hour this week at the methodist received here today by Phil Brown, the W. C. T. U. at the Methodist Business Men's association. In the past, only employers of eight or Goliah." Mrs. Dominquez told of past, only employers of eight or more workers came under provision the work being accomplished in Old Mexico today among the young

The Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pastor of the Fullerton Christian church, ing the preceding year, had in his employ four or more wage earners on 20 different days, each day in

Brown said that those subject to the act after Jan. I are requested to fill out the form and forward it to the California Department of Employment at Sacramento.

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# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

# Party Enjoyed By Relief Corps

ORANGE, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Rozalia Smith was hostess this week at a Women's Relief Corps

Ambrose Otto, tertained with a beautifully ap-Emma Williams, Della Hoskins, pointed dinner yesterday at their Richardson, Julia B. Pratt, Gladys W. S. Chisholm, parents of Mrs.



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FAMILY DINNER GATHERINGS HELD ON THANKSGIVING DAY

ORANGE, Nov. 26.—Thangsgiving day was observed party, held at her home on North here with numerous dinner parties and family gatherings shaffer street. Mrs. Smith was as- Seasonal decorations of horns of plenty, chrysanthemums sisted by Mrs. Lucy Robinson and and other fall flowers predominated in table appointments Mrs. Blanche Campbell. A pleasant for the many affairs. A number of Orange residents were ments were served later by the dinner guests at home of friends in other cities.

Mrs. C. F. Talmadge, the hosts; Mr.

and Mrs. C. Forest Talmadge and sons. Robert and Norman, and daughters. Melba and Nancy Ann:

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nutter and

East Chapman avenue, entertained V. Lucas, of San Bernardino.

The guests returned a short time

Thanksgiving guests in the home

North Batavia street, were the lat-

ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Winfield Larry of Sierra

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meiers, of

in the home of the former's broth-

Mrs. Helen Billingsley Flintham

attended a Thanksgiving dinner at

Stanley Searle, of Glendale. Also

esent at the delightful family

home of Mrs. Flintham's sister

East Chapman avenue, were guests

-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Keller E. Watson sr. and hist ley will receive his master present in- daughter, Miss Janet Watson, en- degree at U. C. L. A. in February.

riet Buhrmann, J. A. Porter, Uthe- Mr. and Mrs. Keller E. Watson jr., South Pine street, were especially Edith and daughter, Kay; Mr. and Mrs. happy at their Thanksgiving yes-McDonald, Florence Merriman, Ma- Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case ed their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Mansie Case, all of Vallejo; Mrs. Mitt Bert, Phillips, of Santa Ana, and the United States from China, where hosts K. E. Watson sr. and Miss Mr. Manlove is still stationed on the U. S. S. Augusta. Also present were their son and daughter-in-law, a son, Homer Deck, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

> Roy, all of Orange. hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at their home on East Collins avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chillot and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich, of

and Mrs. Carl Allen, and son, Le-

Hafers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer, of West Chapman avenue, were hosts dinner, which was served in the at-Mrs. Hafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ago from the Orient. The Rev. Mr. Frank Luton; her brother, Willard Lucas, a former pastor of the First Luton and Mrs. I. L. Hafer, Mr. Methodist church, now is pastor of Hafer's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, of Westminster entertained at their home with a Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowry of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donovan, 700 of 468 South Orange street, were guests. Also present were Miss Elizabeth Lowry, the host's sister, who is a student at Santa Barbara State Teachers' college, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, South baby son, Edward Donald, of Van center street, spent yesterday in Nuys. Mrs. Fields is a sister of

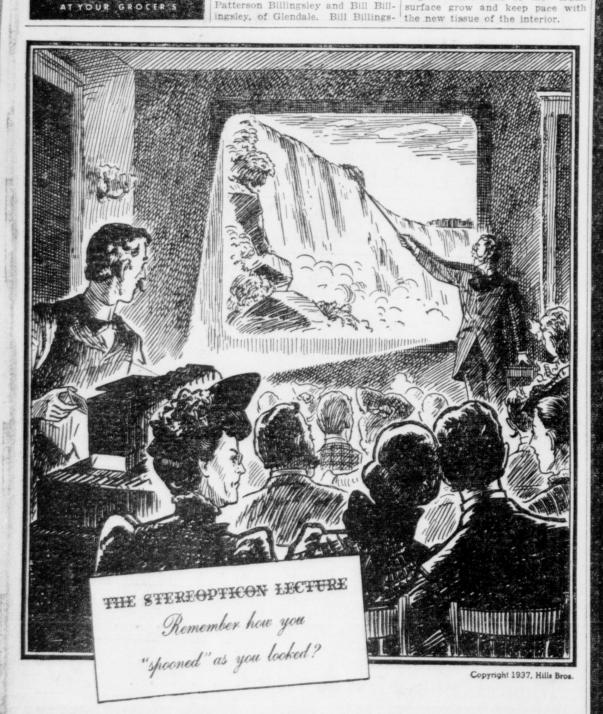
### COMING EVENTS

Play of Senior Walther league of A. Bogart, of Hemet, yesterday St. John's Lutheran church; Walker Memorial hall; 8 p.m. Social; high school league of

and her two daughters, the Misses First Methodist church; Epworth d her two daughters, the analysis and Dorothy, of Villa Park, hall; 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Story hour; young people's dend brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. partment of public library; 10:30

lette Frary, of Los Angeles; Mrs. original outer cells of the trunk Patterson Billingsley and Bill Bill- surface grow and keep pace with



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itions to the young people's de- kial. partment of the Orange Public library have been placed in circulachildren up to the age of eight years and the other for young patrons from nine to 14 years of age.

Books Are Listed

ey Chile: Virginia L. Burton, Choo Cho; Ruth Carroll, Chessie and Her Kittens; Jean de Brunhoff, Story ard Weisgard, of Babar-and Travels of Babar; Ethel J. Eldridge, Yen Foh: Kath-Caterpillar and Tale of a Guinea by the Road; Eric Berry, Cynthia Box; Margaret Mackey, California Pig; Marjory Flack, Walter the Steps Out; Carol Rylie Brink, Baby Today; Stephen Meader, Who Rides

er Goes to Sea; Constance Heward, Guard; Theodora Du Bois, Diana Seaman, Pine Barrens Mystery; Ameliaranne on the Farm; Inez Can Do It; Frances Flaherty, Sabu, Phil Stong, High Water; Noel Hogan, Twin Kids; Munro Leaf, the Elephant Boy; Genevieve Fox, Streatfield, Ballet Shoes; Edna Noodle; Melicent Lee, Marcos; Clare Susan of the Green Mountains; Turpin, Lost Covers; Robert Van Authors and books of the first Newberry, Babette; Eva Hughes, Helen Girvan, Blue Treasure; roup are as follows: Boris Artzy- Little Shepherd's Trust; Lida, Christine Govan, House with the Villiers, Stormalong; Laura Wilder. basheff, Seven Simeons; Margaret Scuff, the Seal, Bruin, the Brown Echo; Donald H. Haines, Blaine On the Banks of Plum Creek; Dorr Bobbity's Crust; Bear; Wm. Pryor,

Books For Older Group

eld, House for a Mouse, Katie, the Children; Josephine Bacon, House Orton, Marie Gilchrist, Rolling Along Skits and Stunts; Frances Carpen- er, Merchant; Arthur Ransome One group of books is for and Elmer Hader, Tommy Thatchwen up to the age of eight warm and Elmer Hader, Tommy Thatchwen up to the age of eight warm.

Marie Glenrist, Rolling Alons
ter, Tales of a Chinese GrandPigeon Post; Harriet Salt, Mighty
and Elmer Hader, Tommy Thatchworth and Elmer Hader, Tomm Streamline of the Backfield; Ann Hark, Sugar Yeager, Bob Flame in Death Val-Grace Barnett, Cock That Crowed Train Book; Mario Scacheri, Win- Mill House; Gertrude Hartman, ley.

High Sierras; Blaine Miller, Bob structure diversity. Authors and books for the older Wakefield, Naval Inspector; Grace Elliott, Reima; Cecily Engle group are: Laura Armer, Trader's Moon, White Indian: Helen Fuller

ers Washington; W. Martin Butts, horns; Sara Pennoyer, Polly Tuck Gilder, Front Page Story;

a Front Porch: Anna Braune, Hon- Breakfast with the Clown; Blanche Hees, Shanty Brook Lodge; Wil- the class Pisces, or true fish, the largest group of vertebrates F. Nelson Litten, Pilot of the and also the class with the greatest



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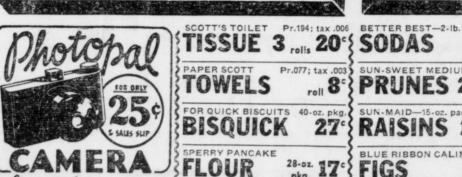
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# Stamp News By C. W. Clarke

Two weeks ago we printed the collection of 875 items was aucresults of the Roger Steffans sale tioned by Nicolas Sanabria for a brought \$8200.00 and the Newfound- ors the world over runs high as the Jack was created by combining the gained the titles of "Confessor" and Royal Sceptre is the "Star of Afof stamps in New York City. He total of \$77,250.00. A number of land "DePinedo" of 1927 at \$3100.00 Coronation issues are a real beau-crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, "Saint" by virtue of his strong rica Diamond," largest in the world. was vice president of the National record prices were established in was \$100.00 over list. City Bank in New York City. The each sale. sale was held October 19th and The Emerson collection contained caused the New York Herald Trib- immaculate specimens of practic- ting rich, stamp values hold to the George VI and Queen Elizabeth of these three countries.

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Stamps As An Investment" variety issued between 1847 and issued by Great Britain. Twice the the Orb, and the Ampulla, or Gold-intended to keep alive the memory customary size of regular British on Eagle, whose meaning is hardly of the "Confessor," and a remarktheir indifference to Wall Street or It was years in the making as such other general market trends in the a collection would have to be and recent auctioning of two important to its owner, price had been no ob- pers that the Scott Stamp company 1 1-2d in value. collections. The first was at the ject as long as the desired item was was for sale has been denied by The portraits are separated by a Collectors' Club on October 19th superb. He collected for the pleas- H. M. Clark one of the owners. the day the Stock Exchange prices ure of it only and resale values rewere at their lows of several years, ceived scant consideration, yet on a when 276 items the first consign- day when it was whispered around waii stamps at Honolulu was 934,- ence between this stamp and the Colonies. It portrays King George During the coronation ceremonies spray of laurel leaves denoting vicment of the collection of the late the room that 4,000,000 shares had 971 stamps and 320,334 covers. At Crown Colony issues is the location and Queen Elizabeth with the tra-Judge Robert S. Emerson of Provibeen dumped on the market in the Washington 618,365 stamps were of the portraits. The King in the ditional mystical symbols of British altar, thus symbolizing the pledge dence realized a total of \$27,350.00. first hour this collection brought sold and 42,716 covers serviced at above illustration is seen on the Imperialism. The second sale was on Friday and a gross of 85 per cent of its origin-

24c red and blue airmail stamp of

While stamp collecting cannot be ecommended as a medium for getune to run the following editorial: ally every known United States even tenor of their way in a re- grace the single Coronation stamp In the border designs are shown State.

Scott Co. Reports printed in western pa- orative is plum brown in color and ation rituals.

besides 64,544 stamps sold.

The Coronation Issues

Not since the Silver Jubilees have stamps. tiful set to own.

Great Britain Exceedingly fine portraits of spectively, symbolic of the union ders respectively are St. Edward's times the weight of any other excustomary size of regular British en Eagle, whose meaning is hardly of the "Confessor," and a remark- King's Orb, a ball of solid gold top-

the Washington D. C. post office left of the stamp and the Queen

brought \$3900.00 as against a for- as those issued to commemorate national flag of Great Britain, two England. It is presumably pattern- "King's Sceptre with the Dove." mer high price of \$3200.00 last May.

the crowning of King George VI of queer-looking crosses are seen in the upper left and right-hand corearly English king "Edward the king's vows to support religion and A Honduras stamp of 1925 which over the Coronation itself is subsid-ners. It is interesting to note that Confessor," also known as "St. Ed-maintain peace and St. Patrick, patron saints of monkish traits. England, Scotland and Ireland re- In the left and right hand bor- It weighs 516 1-2 carats or four

The Crown Colonies

At top center is a reproduction of the Church.

1918 with the airplane upside down any stamps been so eagerly wanted Suggesting the Union Jack, the times spoken of as "the" Crown of Sceptre with the Cross," and the colonies, including the issuing of

stamps, the Coronation commem- known except to experts on coron- able example of how tradition can ped with a cross of glittering jewbe carried on century after century. els. Held by the king in his left The Coronation commemoratives it is the most expensive sword in mystic orb signifies the domination central design which includes the show the identical design (in three the world. Never used except at a Hawaii Sales
Total first day sales of the HaImperial State Crown and the Royal Monogram. The striking different colors and denominations) coronation, it was made for George gion.
The striking different colors and denominations it was made for George gion.
The striking different colors and denominations it was made for George gion. of his military power to the service

Differing from the Colonies, the on the right, which is the opposite of St. Edward's crown, most im- In addition to St. Edward's Dominions run their own govern-

of their position on the colony portant of three crowns belonging Crown, the central design of these ments and issue their own stamps, to the king, and therefore some- stamps includes the "King's Royal whereas the affairs of the Crown ies all have the same design, while

(Continued on Page 13)



PAPRIKA\*

# MARK



Coffee 1b. 27½c 2 1bs. 53 Sugar

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES Kelloggis CORN FLAKES

SUGAR

FRESH PEANUT

60

3 pkg. 19c Fruit Spread 1b. 7c 1½ 1bs. 9c Spaghetti ъ. 5c Bread qt. 10c gal. 36c Rice or Beans Ib. 5c Flapjack Flour large 19c 4 lb. 25c Milk 2 lbs. 25c Cream of Wheat large 23° Maple Syp. med. 39° small 20° Kaffee Hag cans 37c Cookies

2½ lbs. 15c Wheat

large 19c Spry 3 lb. 56c

3 lb. 46c

24½ lbs. 65c

Del Maiz Corn Style 10c Powder No.2 141c Pork and Beans 3 cans 25° Salt Lima Beans al Monte Sliced or Crushed 2 Large 25c Pineapple Catsup

4 oz. loc Formay 25 oz. 17c Pepper No.21 15c Coffee tall loc Juice

1½ th. 4c Snowdrift 3 lb. 49c No.2 141c Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs 10c Tea 16. 20c 16. 39c 16. 75c lb. 17c Chocolate

CHEESE Ib. 241/2c

LARGE FRESH EGGS 34c; SMALL, DOZ. 25c

1/2 lb. ISc Flour Pineapple tall loc Juice 2 No.2 I5c Cheese Jar 19c Juice 4 tall 25c Corn 6 large 55c Gold Medal 241 lbs. 97c Dressing 2 No.2 29c Beets 3 No.2 29c Drifted Snow 241 lbs. 92° 5c Peas Dressing Catsup 10c; 3 bottles 29c Corn 2 No.2 25c Beans 3 No.2 29c | Corn Meal 10 35c 15 19c

Ben Hur Blue Label Coffee . . . lb. 23c Challenge or Golden State BEN COFFEE Lb. 250 TER SOLID POUND 3rd Quality

NUCOA, lb. 20c; 2 lbs. 39c DURKEE'S 131/2C

Peas, Beans 3 No.2 29c Tomatoes Chili Con Carne tall 10c Spinach Sliced Beef 3 glasses 25c Shoe Peg Corn 3 cans 29c Juice Butter Pickles large 14½c Sauce doz cans 350 3cans 10c Juice

3 large 25c Squerkraut 3 No.21 29c

3 No.21 25c Orange Butter 1-1b. 15c Olive Oil pt. 47c an 89c 3 No.21 29c Apple Butter large 15c Crackers 1 lb. 15c 2 lb. 29c 3 large 25c China Rice

CERTIFIED 650 SHEET ROLLS TISSUE 3 rolls 10c Corned Beef 16c

Paper Towels 3 150 Shoot 25c Cleanser Lighthous. 3 cans 10c VEGERONI Ten Vegetables in One Ovaltine Size 33c Size 59c Saniflush Dor Food Kennel King 6 tall 35c Bleacher

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SOAP

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Newtown Pippin APPLES

Burbank POTATOES Banana

SQUASH

lb.

RHUBARB

5 lbs. 10c

ORANGES

2 for 9c

Reopen Laguna Beach Ballroom

Denied probation by Superior Kramer ranch where he had been

ength, Judge Allen fixed the crime street, at the time. at first degree burglary. "Have you any legal reason why sentence

"Mad" at Kramers the systematic theft of farming im. last night. lements and equipment from the ramer's Placentia ranch to get | Charged with begging on the and in real estate. He also said he Bend, Ind., and Steve Hatch, 25, no was made at the Kramer brothers address, were arrested last night at

arday afternoons off. Huignen also admitted having jail on vagrancy charges. told Gilbert and Louis Kramer that they would have to behave themlves" and on one occasion he said Huignen told the begin serving 180-day term after urt "I had to bluff them a little." conviction on drunk driving charge.

BEGINS 100-DAY TERM

was booked at the county jail today, beginning a 100-day term, aftgave himself up at county jail to
masonic temple, were denied formally
announced today by John Henderson, secretary of the Lions
by the retired army officer today.

Mayor Wilson had abandoned his
returned \$57,412,584.01 during the

General Weygand, who succeeds er drunk driving conviction in Brea. begin serving a four-day term.

Choose

Underthings by

nanager at Torrance, was jailed ere last night on drunk driving and drunk charges and her hus-

Suignen, today was sentenced to Huntington Beach, reported to local covered" at the railroad tracks, San Quentin prison for from five police, theft of two fog lamps val- Santa Clara and Main street, and ued at \$11, recently. His car was After questioning Huignen at parked at Birch park on Third

nould not be pronounced?" Judge stolen from the rear of 607 East Officer A. F. Moulton escorted kinda lost my headt." Huignen said. Rogers, owner, of that address, reported to police. Bobby Wolf, Tus-Testifying at his probation hear-ng Huignen said that he started headlight valued at \$1.49, from him

ven for losses on the stock market streets, Albert Koltz, 38, South Charles Neer and booked at county

Ralph W. Collar, Tustin, was re- K.

GIVES SELF UP Arthur Charles Cook, 31, Upland, Convicted of speeding, Joseph a summer camp. The delay, it fiscal year.

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Police News BOY CARRIED AWAY

band, Ray Harper, 41, steel worker, 203 Owens drive, who went for a ludge James L. Allen, following his on drunk charge, after their arrest stroll yesterday afternoon, far plea of guilty to burglarizing the ramer ranch where he had been in Orange township by Highway from home to "settle his Thanksemployed for 14 years, Hubert B. Hackler, 703 Tenth street, mations of local police, was "re-

Santa Clara and Main street was An Iver Johnson bicycle was reported by Clyde Simmons, Tustin.

# ACTION IS DELAYED IN O'CONNOR CASE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- (UP) -Mayor S. Davis Wilson announce warrants against Mrs. Marie Phillips, Olympic athlete, and Mary fidn't let me alone something would booked at county jail yesterday to prison on a charge of killing five-

plans to question the women.

IN THE HEART

BILL HENRY TO SPEAK AT FETE \$13,000,000 JUMP TO HONOR THREE CHAMPIONSHIP PLOT RUMOR DENIED FOOTBALL TEAMS OF SANTA ANA SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 26 .-

Bill Henry, sports editor of the

(UP)-State Controlller Harry B. On Wednesday the mayor said he would obtain warrants today more than \$13,000,000 in general against the two girls and ques- fund revenues collected during the ship football teams of Santa Ana in a congratulatory lunchtion them about their conduct at first four months of the current eon for the teams by the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs

July 1-Oct. 31 period this year, club, who is in charge of the arrangements. against \$44,360,087.01 collected Approximately 150 members of . uring the same four months of the three squads and coaches, with

The quarter's transaction left the state with a general fund cash Los Angeles Times, as principal deficiency of \$15,120,939.77. Officials speaker of the day, will meet with have expressed confidence they will the combined membership of nearbe operating on a cash basis shortafter the first of the year and will have the budget balanced by to be one of the largest gather-

The three per cent sales tax, advancing \$6,873,074 over 1936 colections, showed the greatest gain and remained the principal reve-

## Zinda and Larson Purchase Market

inent merchants of Santa Ana, to- in the Citrus Belt League, and the day announced the purchase of the sophomore team of the high school grocery and vegetable departments has won the championship in the of the Main Drive-In market at Citrus Belt Sophomore league. The Chestnut and Main streets, from junior college will meet San Ber-G. O. Clark.

charge of the grocery department Municipal Bowl Dec. 3. and have leased the vegetable department to Fred Walker, who has been in the produce business in Santa Ana for several years. Clark, former owner of the mar-

ket, will continue to conduct the Malt Shop connected with the

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS of Santa Ana next Thursday at the Masonic temple, were

Court Notes

hearing was set for December 3.

Arraignment of Frank Olivas,

charged with two morals offenses

against a 16-year-old Anaheim gir

November 2, was set for December

Charging desertion, Mrs. Fran-

ces Barie today had filed suit in

superior court for a divorce from

Information was filed today in superior court charging Thomas E. O'Brien with two offenses against the time of the geenral election in November, 1938.

Authorities disclosed that the Cagoulards had distributed thous-Coaches To Speak

BY FRANK (PETE) COOEY

Besides the address of Henry, James L. Allen. esponses from Bill Cook, coach of the junior college; Bill Foote, Vincent S. Yorba today pleaded coach of the senior high school; and Reece Greene, coach of the guilty in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to a charge of driving the car of Dr. Paul Rumph without the owner's consent, on No-At present, the junior college vember 2. He asked probation and

team is tied for first place with San Bernardino in the Eastern Conference League, the high Al Zinda and A. B. Larson, prom- school has won the championship 3 when information of the charge was filed today by the district atnardino in the playoff for the torney with Superior Judge James Zinda and Larson will be in championship in the Santa Ana L. Allen.

> BABY HURT IN MISHAP Henry Tannenbaum, 2407 Poin- William W. Barrie, whom she wed settia, Santa Ana, reported to sher- in San Diego June 12, 1926. They iff's officers Wednesday that the separated July 28, 1936. baby daughter of Mrs. Mercedes Navarro, was injured in an automobile accident. She was treated

by a local doctor.

TRANSFORMER BLAMED fire at the home of Leroy M. Banks, 702 Spurgeon, firemen who responded, said. No dame of the sponded of the sp

AMAZED. FEELS YEARS YOUNGER A defective transformer was officed younger."—L. C. winslow, Duchesne. Utable blamed yesterday morning for a fire at the home of Leroy M. Banks, 702 Spurgeon, firemen who responded, said. No damage was re- OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Tonic For Sale at Sontag Drug Store.

Japanese youth from the Talbert district, is "not a criminal at heart and that bad companions were responsible for his offense of issuing worthless checks" Judge James L. Allen granted the boy probation

YOUNG JAPANESE

One of the terms of the probation is that the youth be released in the custody of S. Murata, rancher in the Stanton district. Murata asked that the boy be placed in his custody and agreed to give him work on the ranch, allow him to live in the Murata home. Judge Allen paid a high compliment to the integrity of Murata and his willingness to help the youth by taking him into his home.

Lee Mann and His Sunny Californians, swing dance band that is reopening the Laguna Beach Ballroom comorrow night. Mann recently took over the lease to the historic dance pavilion. Mann has announced that his orchestra will be augmented by the "Seven Voices of the Air" from radio station KFI for the opening night. The Orange Blossom Trio, vocalists with the band also will be heard. for his living expenses be turned over to the probation department bed. to make good the checks he issued.

PARIS. Nov. 26 .- (UP) -Rumors Plans for the celebration honoring the three championpurporting to implicate General plot of the Cagoulards to overthrow the republic, were denied formally

> General Weygand, who succeeded Marshall Foch as vice president of the war college, denied reports that the police had raided property belonging to him in Brittany, a reported concentration area of the Cagoulard movement.

A new series of subterranean secret chambers was discovered in a mill in the Boissy Aillery. Authorities disclosed that the

vember 7. Arrangements of O'Brien ands of mobilization cards which was set for Dec. 3 before Judge carried minute instructions for adherents to act when the revolutionary movement began.

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# INVESTIGATE DEATH GETS PROBATION OF NEWSPAPER MAN

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of the death of Claude H. Kendall, 46year-old publisher, whose body was found in a hotel room yesterday with a bed sheet wrapped around the neck.

A chambermaid found the body lying on the floor. Thomas A. Gon zales, medical examiner, said that Kendall had one black eve, a laceration on the inside of the lip and a swollen jaw. There had been hemorrhages of the right cheek.

Police learned from friends of Kendall that he drank heavily Wednesday night and had to be assisted to his room. One of the The court also ordered that all friends said that he had no injuries funds earned by Hokeda not needed when they left him after removing



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# Striped Tricot Gowns \$1.95

A most dainty gown by Munsingwear of striped tricot trimmed in delicate piping. V-neck sleeveless and with belt tie. Comes in tea rose and waltz blue, etc.

Fine Rayon Step-In Chemise

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Step-in chemise by Munsing. wear with bodice top, flared

panties. Made of fine qual-

ity rayon Fine Rayon 2 Pc. P. J.'s. \$2.50

Pajamas by Munsingwear high round neck, cap sleeves two tone braid belt and neck trimming. In tea rose and waltz blue. Another style with tailored short sleeves, tie belt, in Cruise red. etc

Striped Tricot 2-Pc. P. J.'s \$2.95

Striped tricot pajamas with shirt collar, tuck in blouse, short sleeves . . . bosom of plain front. In peach, waltz blue, aqua, roseberry, etc.

Panties \$1.00 Fine as glove silk and far better for wear, these step-in panties offer you the most dainty in lingerie. These come with elastic belt and

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HART'S 106 N. Sycamore Smart-side-out Hosiery

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Priced at \$1.15

The smart, dull side is on the outside. Extra sheer . . . extra dull . . . and so flattering. Ringless chiffon in full range of

Extra Fine Service Hose \$1.15

Seven thread hose, silk from toe to top . . . to give the utmost in wear. Mother will be thrilled with a pair of these among her

> 3 Day Special! \$1.00 MUNSINGWEAR HOSE 89c

To further acquaint you with the superior wearing qualities of Munsingwear hose, we offer this special price on our popular priced

Saturday - Monday -Tuesday-ONLY at 35c pr.

Tricot Brief Panties 75c

Brief panties by Munsingwear of striped tricot . . . elastic waist, loose legs. To be had in tea rose, light blue, white and light Striped Tricot "Banties"

75c Women's panties . . . called "Banties" . . . of striped tricot . . . elastic waist and legs.
Comes in tea rose, nile, waltz blue and white.

Lace Trimmed Rayon Gown \$1.95

A Munsingwear gown of fine rayon . . . lace trimmed, short sleeves, belt tie. In tea rose.

Step-In Panties 59c

Fine quality rayon step-in panties by Munsingwear. One style with elastic belt and flared leg. Another style with elastic top and leg. Very outstanding values at 59c.



Two-Piece Pajamas \$2.95

Long sleeve, Talon fastener, with shirt collar and tie belt. Cruise red, tea rose and gold, neatly piped in dark colors.

HART'S

306 N. Sycamore

new orchestra and the minstrel sented the numbers including viogroup organized in preparation lin numbers by Daisy Kellogg, for the P .- T. A. Minstrel show early in December, are proving popu- solos by Richard Cawrse. lar, a large number being enrolled Hensley accompanied each at the

The minstrel singers include the following, under the direction of man of the evening, served a large Orion Bebermeyer: May Finley, J. anniversary cake, pumpkin pie and Jones, Faye Houlihan, Alice Shot- coffee in the banquet hall followwell, Joyce Hemstreet, Fred Cook, ing the lodge meeting and pro-Raymond Cook, Eldred Schmeth, gram. Bud Hare, Clifford Crane, Bill Rose, Merrill Crane, Marvin Penhall, Paul Beatty, John Hally, M. S. Harder, Marvin Harder, Bob Hosack, Sam Mechelli, Bill Vail, John Day, Everette Hylton, J. A. Houlihan, Margaret Prindle, Haz-el Bebermeyer, Joie Smith, Elsie tory of Australia, reminiscent of

M. S. Harder assisting; clarinets, VI and consists of four denominat-J. Prindle, Bob Pritchard, Marvin tions: 1 1-2d red, 2d orange, 2 1-2d Harder; trumpet, Lois Harder, E. blue, and 1s claret, N. Toussaint Clarence Wasser: rombone, Raymond Rose, Raymond Cook; saxophone, M. S. Harder, May Finley; flute, Dorothy Murdy, Jessie Case; violin, Donald Fogler, Clark Gillum, Habitan Cook, and 1s grey. The entire set is of drums, Junior Mayberry:

# HOLD OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW. Nov. 26 .- Guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner, Thanksgiving one of the world's most spectacular day, included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammond, of Westminster, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Turn- First Postage Stamps From Aden! er; their son-in-law, Jack Gregory, and friend, J. D. Spencer, both of the U. S. S. California; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright, of Los British colony of Aden. The set

and children, Judith and Jerry: tribes of Arabia.

and their families were entertained its sea-route to India. Aden dom-by Mr. and Mrs. Daniels at their inates the southern entrance to the

in Huntington Beach, Thursday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, Verne Breeding,
Mrs. Coy Rogers and children,
of the Governor-General of India, Jimmie and Shirley; Mrs. Ray Aden, by the terms of the "Govern-Breeding's family from Garden ment of India Bill" of 1935, was

# Who Wants to Be Slave to a Pill Box?

Millions of people who used to be cathartic-slaves have found relief from common constipation—and from pills and purgatives, too! Keep regular as they do, with a NATURAL food laxative Kellogg's All-Bran.
All-Bran is not habit-forming. It supplies TWO things your intestines

need. First, it's a good source of vitamin "B<sub>1</sub>"—the amazing vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract. Second, All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Kellogg's All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruits. In muffins it's deli-cious. But however you eat it, use it REGULARLY: eat two tablespoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water.
If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation and cathartics, too! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Shhh! Just three minutes more, Mr. Cuckoo,

If you had ever tasted Schilling Flavor, you'd want a second cup, too!

# Schilling Cottee

One for Percolator-another one for Drip or Glass Maker.

## Anniversary Of Lodge Observed

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26 .- Oberving the 58th anniversary of Aloha Rebekah lodge, Rebekahs met this week at I. O. O. F. hall. A program under the direction of WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26.—The Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley was pre-Oceanview; trumpet duet by Larry Moore and John McCormick; violin piano.

Mrs. Anna Abbott, hostess chair-

### STAMP NEWS

(Continued From Page 71)

the King Edward stamps in sim-Included in the orchestra group plicity of design, this set carries are Paul Beatty, director; with a profile portrait of King George

Slightly more appealing than the zel Bebermeyer, Mrs. Ed. L. Hen- and 1s grey. The entire set is of sley, Olive Oldfield, Billy Rose; the same design and portrays, un-'cello, der a miniature reproduction e Delace Mae Groves; Maxine Murdy; plano, Mrs. Elsie Black, Mar- now familiar portrait of George vin Penhall, assistant; bass viol, VI, framed with sprays of the sugar bush, Southwest Africa.

Both Southwest Africa South Africa have two official languages, which necessitates issuing each value in English and Afrikaans a language developed by the original Dutch settlers.

With the most gorgeous pageant of a generation now a matter of history, it is little wonder that thousands of stamp collectors are events.

Of great interest to stamp collectors is the recent first issue of postage stamps from the new Angeles; Mrs. Martha Wells, of consists of nine values, ranging from 1-2a to 10r, and the design, Four generations were gathered which is common to all stamps, for Thanksgiving dinner in the shows a native dhow, or salling nome of Mr. and Mrs. George vessel. In each border is illus-The party included Mr. trated an Arab Jambia, or dagger, and Mrs. Jamison, the hosts, their the ominous appearing weapon daughter, Mies Phyllis Jamison; which is used with deadly effect by son, John L. Jamison and wife the wild camel-riding Bedouin

Mrs. G. S. Jamison and The sun-baked colony of Aden, to Mrs. Nellie Miller, of Santa Ana.

Monterey Park guests, Charles
Garrison and Frank Garrison,
brothers of Mrs. C. E. Daniels,
brothers of Mrs. C. E. Daniels, a family dinner and Red Sea, and provides a convenient party at the Ray Breeding home coaling station for British ships. It

> of the group. promoted to the status of a beginning April 1, 1937-and so a new country comes to the stamp album!

More Stamps From Guatemala! Second Term of President Ubico Commemorated by 34 New De-

Indefatigable in her contributions to philately the tiny Republic of Guatemala has just issued an impressive series of 12 pastal and 22 airmail stamps to commemorate the completion of President Jorge Ubico's second term in office. The many varied and colorful designs illustrate Guatemala's beautiful tropical scenery, together with the odern and up-to-date buildings, which are gradually superseding the crumbling Maya temples and picturesque old Spanish cathedrals for which this little Central American country is famous. The 1-2c red and blue pictured above shows a splendid picture of the national bird of Guatemala, the quetzal, whose golden green tail feathers are sometimes 3 1-2 feet long. On the 2c red and violet airmail stamp appears the impressive Monument to the Founders at Guatemala City, and on the 3c blue and gray is shown a view of Lake Atitlan.

Any question dealing with stamps will be gladly answered by C. W. Clarke at the Clarke Stamp Shop at Stein's, 307 West 4th St., Santa

# NEW U. S .STAMPS

A series of commemorative stamps to honor distinguished Americans in the arts and sciences, education and social service. Roy M. North, acting third assistant postmaster general, says such an issue probably will follow the regular postage set scheduled for 1938.

ALASKA FIRST DAYS

Tabulation by postal officials showed 230,370 first-day covers were canceled at Juneau, Alaska, November 12, when the new Alaskan commemorative was placed on The Juneau office sold 395,-550 stamps the first day. The following day the philatelic agency here sold 573,596 Alaskan stamps.

## Legal Notice

No. A-6143
NOTICE OF TIME OF
PROVING WILL, ETC.
the Superior Court of the State
f California, in and for the County
Orange In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIO-LET E. FERGUS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1937, at 19:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of E. R. ABBEY, Public Administrator of Orange County, California, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed be issued to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 18, 1937.

SHARPLESS WALKER
Attorney for Petitioner.

# Free Parking **Next to Store** 2nd and Sycamore



FEATURES

Friday, Nov. 26th Saturday, Nov. 27th and Monday Nov. 29th

# Grocery Prices in Santa Ana Are Dropping! Watch Pay-Less Ads!

PAY-LESS MEAT DEPARTMENT WE CARRY A SELECTION OF THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON 1 lb. p	okg 18°	WILSON CERTIFIED LINK SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. pkg	15°
FRESH Leg of PORK	23¢	POTROAST	15g
ROUND AND SWISS T-BONE AND SIRLOIN	0014	7-BONE	17½¢
STEAKS	22 1b	PORK LIVER	15¢
BACON Sqs.	23 tb	BOILING MEAT	10¢

Our Buyers Are Always on the Job TO BRING YOU BETTER QUALITY AND GREATER VALUES

Pay-less for Your VEGETABLE WANTS

APPLES 8 LBS. 25° 39 LB. BOX	CELERY Extra Faney 10e
POTATOES 16 lbs. 25c 100 LB. SACK	
Cranberries 2 LBS. 25c Extra Fancy, 2 lb. box2 lbs. 35c	SQUASH 25
VERY FANCY Washington Jonathan APPLES  750	Banana lb. 1c

YOUR GROCERY BUDGET CHECKERS

Colorado Gold-Ist Quality

**Inowdrift** 

COFFEE 21b. can 49c EGGS

Package 15c MIRACLE WHIP Pint 23c Quart 37c ANNO

THE NEW ALL-PURPOSE MARGARINE A NEW "3-VALUE" FOOD for 1-VITAMIN A!

# Miscellaneous

lb. Can

49°

KARO 1bs. 38c NOODLES 1b. 15c Smacks 17c Sal Soda 2½ lb. pkg. 5c Sweet Nips

**Canned Goods** SPINACH CORN Nature's Gift No. 2 Can PEAS PORK & BEANS TOMATO JUICE

Granulated SOAP

LONGER LASTING SUDS

CEREALS GRAPENUT Flakes 10c CORN FLAKES reg. 6c giant 9c WHEATIES 15c

SOAPS CAMAY . . . PALMOLIVE 2 bars IC GUEST IVORY Pearls of Wheat Alber's 20c LAVA

3-ENERGY ...

SODA OR GRAHAM

CRACKERS Pound . . . 8c SILVERDALE NO. 2½ CANS TOMATOES

ALBER'S CARNATION

OATS

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Bowl as Santa Ana turned in its most decisive victory over Fuller ton in many years of junior college

Pumpkin pie or not pumpkin pie. hour before the kickoff. Perhaps this season; it said the starting time was 1:30....

The Dons wore their usual red ime they used 'em, the Dons have against Santa Barbara.

Carter, star quarterback, to sit it eut on the bench and give his bum knee another week's rest but Mc-Carter said "to hell with San Bernardino; I want to play against

Fullerton"....
Santa Ana liked that Hale-to-Beall pass in the first half. Mac inercepted several tosses from the

seemed tougher than the left but morrow. then maybe that's because even stuff go to the left ....

Santa Ana delegation many an uneasy moment. He's a ball of fire,

quarter (and bounced out of the turned from Pennsylvania, of the end zone. Wonder if the of- them."

over the crowd. There's a law agin' before his o. k. by Santa Ana.

tributor, is a better pigskin prog-nosticator than he is a bowler. At the bottom of his "ad" in the footlerton 0. I asked him who he's picking next Friday night. "Santa Ana will win." said Gordon, "and the score will be 13-7." Say it

Lanky Elmer Casey played a bird in the three-hole... Nesmith tried to play but had to take him-

Santa Ana's victory evened up Denny Francis were ineligible. football scores between the colleges since they've ben in the Eastern conference. They now have five wins apiece and a tie in 11

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# LONG BEACH FAVORED OVER SAINTS

# Former Coast League the city's record athletic crowd stormed the stadium early. The park was packed at 1:45, half-anthis was due in part to the fund of misinformation that has emanated from that Los Angeles newspaper In So. Cal. Playoffs

Paired by the luck of the draw with an old colleague erseys-and sox for the first time. from the Coast league, Santa Ana's Saints draw a bead on cullerton came on with a two-tone Long Beach Poly in the Municipal Bowl tomorrow afternoon job in yellow and blue, a black in a first-round playoff game for the Southern California ront of the sweaters. Superstitious high school football championship. The kickoff is at 2:15. The winner goes into the C.I.F. semi-finals next week

Long Beach rules a two-touch

it most impressively.

be on the downgrade, yet the rec

LONG BEACH
Long Beach 21, Redondo Beach 6.
Long Beach 13, Santa Ana 2.
Long Beach 0, Loyola 7.
Long Beach 13, San Diego 6.
Long Beach 14, Hoover (S. D.) 6.

on also clicked repeatedly.

TICKETS ON SALE

An advance sale of tickets for the Santa Ana-Long

Beach game will be conduct-

ed at three Santa Ana

sporting goods houses — Victor Walker's, T. J. Neal's

and Al's Lock & Key shop

-up to 10 a. m. Saturday.

Admission is 50 cents, ex-

cept a student rate of 25

cents to junior and senior

high school and junior col-

wn favorite, Coach Orian Landeth's Jackrabbits are defending

fercepted several tosses from the Fullerton field general...

Armed with a signed statement by the registrar of Los Angeles' squad since that 13-2 engagement, (and more particularly in Earner play too. Barron never had encolled there. Cave had been in on the play too, Barron never had enrolled there, the past two weeks) plus Long it would have been even a rougher Santa Ana high school officials to- Beach's loss of two key menday ruled Halfback Barron eligible, Quarterback Gene Picket and End and proceeded with plans for the Leonard Tucker. The Saints may (Allison, Melton and Browning) Saints to play Long Beach here to- be coming and the Rabbits may

Barron's eligibility had been ords still make Long Beach look questioned by Pomona authorities superior. who said they were acting on information secured from Frank Smiling Aubrey Minter, the Yel-Hess, Franklin coach, that Barron lowjackets' Negro quarter, gave the had entered Franklin this fall and attended classes.

Barron readily admitted staying fast and shifty and dynamite in at Franklin for five days but dethe open-but he's easily knocked nied that he had registered. He said he merely went there until When Paul Allison's punt was the family with which he was to blocked by Bob Faul in the second make his home in Santa Ana re-

end zone for an automatic safety) Reluctant to protest, Pomona of-Allison actually presented Santa ficials intimated they had been Ana with two points even before he forced to make a belated investi-tried to kick. Just before he booted gation because "outside pressure the cowhide he stepped back out had been brought to bear on

Barron was cleared by the Cit- Long Beach backs had difficulty An unidentified flier "stunted" rus Belt league and the C. I. F. establishing themselves against

led like an accordion but came. Brewster Broadwell, tackle, reportup grinning. A tough little darky .. edly will be out. "Tex" Harris and

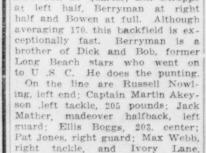
Climaxing their 1937 football season with a benefit game, Coach Stewart White's Orange Panthers at left tackle, the Saints start scored at will to smash out a 21- terminal men who were not in the

passed 23 yards to Captain-elect dino in Citrus Belt league games. Richard Gunther for the third The Saints have been opportunists, tally and Fullback Herb Meyer taking advantage of every break. climaxed the parade with an 18- Knowing that once past Long yard fourth quarter jaunt.

Beach they could roll on to the The Long Beach Saints scored Southern Cal. title might bring on a pass from Burton to Kipp out one of their better performin the second quarter and again ances. in the fourth when Tackle Kipp start Ralph Pagenkopp at quarter, oped 30 yards unmolested to the Panther goal.

Wayne Piper at left half, Gene Hamaker a tright half, and Bill Musick at full. Barney Robinson

Army cadets, who are permitted kopp, The Saints usually go as Notre game in New York, are fullback really bears down he cllowed only \$5 apiece for ex- "softens" the opposition no little,



may be in there instead of Pagen-

and makes other plays work, too

Warhurst and Smith will be at end.

ride and Stump at tackle, either Horton or Mercado at left guard,

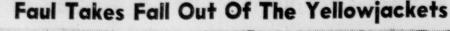
ith Maddock at right, and prob-

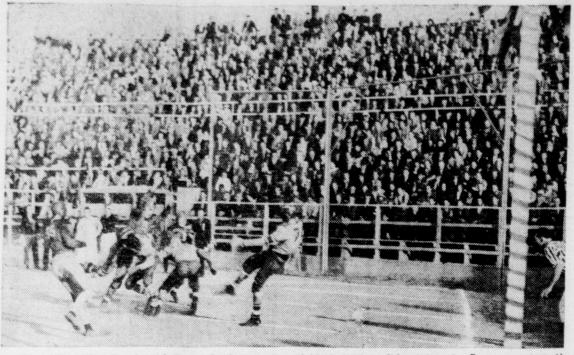
Long Beach will have the dusky

acCowen at quarter, Bill Stroppe

ly Bob Webb at center.

LOS ANGELES-The Los Angeles Bulldogs continued toward an American Professional league championship today. They smothered the New York Yankees 27-0 for the 11th consecutive victory before an estimated 15,000 persons at filmore stadium yesterday.





"Block That Kick," exhorted Santa Ana's rooters, and block it they did-giving the Dons an automatic safety and two points in the second quarter. This excellent action shot by Frank Cocey, Register photographer, shows Fullerton's Paul Allison kicking and Bob Faul (No. 8), Don tackle, jumping into the air to block the ball and deflect it out of the end zone. No. 55 is Erwin Youel, Santa Ana end and co-captain.

John Joseph, brilliant Don end

an amateur. He has received sev-

He now is en route to Sydney,

Australia, to participate in a ser-

with either the University of Port-

land or Santa Barbara State loom

ed today for Fresno State col-

lege after the convincing 20-0 victory the Raisin City players scor-

ed over Coach A. A. Stagg's Col-

lege of Pacific team for the Far

SACRAMENTO-Sacramento ju-

nior college laid claim to the

Northern California Junior Col-

lege conference football title to-

day by virtue of a 13 to 0 victory

Western conference

ies of exhibitions.

Beach 14, Hoover (S. D.) 6. Beach 13, Bakersfield 6. Beach 21, Woodrow Wilson 0. Beach 12, Alhambra 0. Long Beach 13. Bakersfield 6.
Long Beach 21. Woodrow Wilson 0.
Long Beach 12. Alhambra 0.
SANTA ANA
Santa Ana 6. Whittier 13.
Santa Ana 13. Huntington Beach 7.
Santa Ana 7. Chaffey 6.
lanta Ana 27. Redlands 6.
lanta Ana 6. Riverside 9.
anta Ana 6. Pomona 0.
lanta Ana 7. Fullerton "Wild Red" Berry one - man Kansas cyclone, swept over Carlos Rodriquez last night in the main event on the New Deal wrestling card at the Orange County Athletic club to win in straight falls. Elbow-slamming, choking, smashing and even wrestling, Berry took the first fall in 7:14 minutes with an arm-over spread.

In the October scuffle between Rodriguez came out for the second fall and launched the attack wih a drop kick that dumped Santa Ana's line—the two forward Berry so hard his relatives back being evenly matched—but in Kansas felt the jar. Caught in aduskey McCowen and Cliff an armlock, Berry fought his way erryman ran rings around the out with elbow slams and smashes int ends and backs, and the to the body to take the second ickett-Tucker passing combina- fall in 9:26 with an "Indian Death

Frankie Clements won the threefall semi-windup from Marshall Santa Ana still has to stop the Carter after one of the fastest reverses of McCowen and Beryman to say nothing of the off- wrestling matches ever staged in tackle smashes of Fullback Harold the local arena. Clements took LOS ANGELES—U. C. L. A., hard Bowen, 180-pound fullback, who is the first fall in 21:42 minutes with hit by injuries and ineligibilities, employed on reverses, too, Land- the Indian Death Grip after Carwas given no more than an even reth teaches a modified Warner ter introduced the standing split, warner vigilant on pass defense. Danny Boyd and Jerry Nesmith must be a couple of bearcats to keep that bird in the three hold.

The defeat Missouri tomorow system so the Saints can expect to defeat Missouri tomorow. System so the Saints can expect to a new hold in this county. Carbon double reverses and tricky with a rope kick-off after soften-line of 41 arrives tomorrow. The third fall went to Clements went high off the ground in a

in 1:26 with a drop kick.

Dennie Savich took the feature preliminary from Les Wolf in preliminary from Les Wolf in preliminary body slam and a kick with a body slam and self out. His broken foot is still Schell, oll first team backs, may er end and tackle play tomorrow Dennie Savich took the feature play, but Dr. George Berg, team plays, but Dr. George Berg, team physician, said the men would have game. With Captain Don Warhurst 9:33 with a body slam and a kick reach, and fell incomplete. Aubrey Minter so hard once he almost knocked himself out. Minter doubdown into the aisle after the Joseph. Photo by Norman Dashmatch. Mahouts from the dress- ner of The Register. ing room piloted him through the

crowd.

The Black Panther defeated Joe Sabo in 12:52 of the preliminary with an Irish Whip.

For the first time in many moons the fans were satisfied with the refereeing. The third man in the ring was Bull Montana.

# LINEUPS

Pos. .LE (c) Warhurst (66) Boggs . (50) P.Jones (53) Webb . . Stump Musick (56)

(50) P.Jones RG Maddock (53) Webb RT Stump (58) Lane RE Smith (57) McCowen Q. Pagenkopp (63) Stroppe LH Piper (55) Berryman RH Hamaker (61) Bowen F Musick (SQUAD ROSTERS (Numbers Precede Names) SANTA ANA—B.Allen. q; (2) Allen. q; (3) J.Mulvihill, lh; (5) Bar g; (6) Blatchford. e; (7) Bak g; (6) Blatchford. e; (7) Bak g; (8) Kenyon, h; (9) Friend. g; (Lovero, e; (11) E.Mulvihill, rh; (Pollard. e; (13) Sullivan, e; (Lovero, e; (14) E.Mulvihill, rh; (Pollard. e; (13) Sullivan, e; (14) Granader, c; (18) Cordell, t; (19) Lf; (20) Higashi, q; (21) Mercado, (23) Piper, rh; (23) Sawyer, e; (Harvey, g; (27) M.Webb, rh; (Granados, h; (30) Ashby, g; (Klepper, t; (34) Ashen, e; (35) Clins, lh; (36) Dunning, g; (37) Hortig; (38) Smith, re; (39) Pagenkog; (40) O'Connell, le; (41) Pride. (42) B.Webb, lt; (43) Reid, e; (51) Lowe, h; (52) Klepper, t; (51) Lowe, h; (52) Klepper, t; (54) Maddock, rg; (51) Lowe, h; (52) Klepper, t; (54) McClure, le; (54) Maddock, rg; (51) Lowe, h; (52) Klepper, t; (51) Murst, c; (58) B.Robinson, q; (68) Sullinson, q; (68) Musick, f; (57) Wahurst, c; (58) B.Robinson, q; (68) Barron, h-e; (64) McKenzie, e, SOPHOMORES—(13) Edwards; (Cleary; (28) Dial; (31) Ross Barn. nurst, c; (58) B.Robinson, q; (59) Barron, h-e; (64) McKenzie, e. SOPHOMORES—(13) Edwards; (16) Cleary; (28) Dial; (31) Ross Barnes; (40) Bob Musick; (45) Pollard; (46) Tatum; (49) Ralph Barnes; (60) Wad-

LONG BEACH—(I) Leathers. (2)
Takahashi. (3) Linares. (4) Seedborg. (5) Wick, (6) Tilley. (7) Boolinger, (8) Barton, (9) Lew. (10)
Deck, (11) Smith. (12) Starkey, (13)
Whited. (14) Pendarvis. (15) Brewer, (16) Nowling. (19) Kapin, (21) Pannell. (22) Chester. (23) Jacobson. (24)
Conners. (25) Nechohea. (26) Baker, (27) Worthington. (28) DeCoudres, (29) Young. (30) Charter. (31) Green, (32) Billinger, (33) Petrick. (34) Applegate. (35) Dilday. (36) Broudy, (36) Broudy, (37) Klosterman. (38) Holmes. (39)
Emmens. (40) Woiter. (42) Duncan. (50) P. Jones. (51) Cooper. (52) Tucknum. (56) Picket. (57) McCowen. (58)
Lane. (59) Kennedy. (50) Irwin. (61)
Stockton. (63) Stropper. (64) Mather, (65) Lee, (66) Boggs. (67) Akeyson. LONG BEACH-(I) Leathers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The undefeated and untied University of Alabama football team has been extended an invitation to play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year's Day and is withholding a reply pending a possible Rose Bowl bid, it was reported today. John Putnam, sports editor of the

Birmingham Post, said the bid was extended to Coach Frank Thomas of the Crimson Tide at Nashville by a representative of the Sugar Bowl committee. Opinion on the campus was that

the Pasadena Rose Bowl and that the committee would not answer the Tide players preferred a trip to the New Orleans invitation until University of California officials make a decision on California's op-

Montgomery Ward M. E. South ...... Patterson's Dairy . Church of Brethren outhern Counties Gas

BarrLumber company's rejuven-Ward in the Y. M. C. A. league. Treesweet Products' high-power-

ed quintet defeated the Southern and rambled across the goal. Tom-NEW YORK—Bob Pastor, 184, of New York and Nathan Mann, 186. If New Haven, two of the most further in the standings with a standing with a st romising young heavyweights, further in the standings with a eet in a 0-round bout at Madison hard fought 25-21 decision over the on their way to their third touch Advent Christians. Lineups:

Penhall Bros. (25) (21) Advent Christ 

# The United States Lawn Tennis association has made vigorous efforts to persuade Budge to remain eral offers, one reportedly for \$50.000 to go on a professional tour. He now is en route to Sydney.

TANFORAN-Amor Brujo, makng his first start here, ran to victory yesterday in the \$2000 addd Thanksgiving Day Handicap. unning the mile and a sixteenth

# FOOTBALL RESULTS

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Santa Ana 20, Fullerton 0.
Riverside 6, Chaffey 6.
Compton 7, Los Angeles 0.
Sacramento 13. San Mateo 0.
GENERAL
Orange 21, St. Anthony's 12.
San Diego State 8. San Jose State 6.
Fresno State 20. College of Pacific 0.
Willamette 41, Nevada 7.
Colorado 34, Denver 7.
Utah 27, Utah State 0.
Montana 14, North Dakota 3.
Arizona 47. Colorado Aggies 0.
Kansas 0. Missouri 0.
Texas Tech 27, Creighton 0.
New Mexico 7, Arizona State 6.
Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7.
Tennessee 13. Kentucky 0.
Duquesne 14, Detroit 7,
Cornell 34, Pennsylvania 20.
Brown 7, Rutgers 6.
Catholic U. 27, South Carolina 14.
Maryland 8. Washington and Lee 0.
North Carolina 40, Virginia 0.
Mississippi State 9, Mississippi 7.
Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7.

# Dons, S. Bernardino Clash Friday Night; Fullerton Falls, 20-0

The long-awaited "rematch" of Santa Ana and San Bernardino for the football championship of the Eastern College conference will be played in Santa Ana's Municipal Bowl next Friday night, beginning at 7:30. In case of rain, the contest would be set back to Saturday afternoon.

Fullerton junior college . . . And game here in which Santa Ana then were content to lay back by defeating Fullerton 20-0, before and protect their safe lead,

The game was played before from 8000 to 10,000, the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the history of Orange county. Officials estimated Orange county. Officials estimated the crowd between 9,000 and 10,000, stadium in the conference—and officials wanted the "playoff" held The receipts aggregated \$3200.

off, the Dons went to work, takoff, the Dons went to work, tak-ing advantage of an intercepted other neutral field.

Hornet pass. Heady Mac Beall put the Dons seats will be installed next week n scoring position with an inter- to handle another expected "recception of Dale Allison's pass, ord crowd." thrown from a fake punt form-

ation. He took it on the Hornet played a 7-7 tie at San Bernar-23-yard line and returned it to dino October 15. Neither team has the 10. A 15-yard penalty for been defeated in or out of the conclipping nullified a 4-yard gain ference. The winner of the "reback on the Fullerton 20.

RECEIPTS TOTAL \$3200 Smashing all Bowl attendance records, the Don-Fullerton Thanksgiving Day football throng paid \$3200 to see Santa Ana go into a tie for the championship with San Bernardino. The figures are semi-final, reports not being in from several advance sale agencies in Fullerton.

Best previous intake was \$2138 for the Santa Ana-Riverside game this year. Other high marks: \$1938 for Santa Ang-Chaffey in 1936 and \$1578 for Santa Ana-Fullerton in 1935.

to pass. Finding his receivers covered, he ran wide around right So Blas Mercario faded back end to score, standing up, in the northeast corner of the field. Don lineman, from San Juan Capis-Beall's attempted pass from kick trano, received only an ankle was knocked down.

Co-Captain Ed Stanley started to play against San Bernardino. the second quarter with a bang at first it was feared his ankle for the Dons by intercepting another Fullerton pass on the Hornet 21. He returned it to the 8 E. Pct.
0 1000.
1 .800
1 .800
2 .600
Bob Faul Does to but on the 2 foot line. Herrington recovered for Fullerton.
Allison dropped back to punt and Opens Service. Bob Faul, Don tackle, blocked it

for an automatic safety, the ball rolling out of the end zone. Fullerton kicked to the Dons from its own 20 to McLennan, who returned to the Don 47. Th Dons threw three passes in a row for another touchdown. The first, Beall to Erwin Youel, was good ated basketball team came to life for 13 yards. Beall tossed to Ed again Wednesday night to score a Stanley on the Hornet 17. Then 22-16 victory over Montgomery McLennan lobbed a pass down the middle to Stanley, who wrenched loose from a tackler on the 10

"Rusty" Roquet started the Dons previously undefeated eleven of Long Beach at Orange Wednesday.

The Panthers tallied in every quarter, with Andy Quinn, quarterback, streaking through a broken field 29 yards for the first touchdown. A safety added two more in the second. Bob Runnells passed 23 yards to Carter in the second. Bob Runnells passed 23 yards to Carter in the second. Bob Runnells passed 23 yards to Carter in the second. Bob Runnells previously undefeated eleven of the other that those posts, Milton Smith on the other that touch down with Tommy Farr of England this winter.

Pastor is the 7-5 favorite because he went the distance against Joe Louis last January and because of alumni association announced the appointment of Louis R. Weinman, Oakland attorney, to the stanford backing.

Advent Christians. Lineups:

Barr Lbr. Co. (22) (16) Mont. Ward Farr of England this winter.

Pastor is the 7-5 favorite because he went the distance against Joe Louis last January and because of his better boxing ability. However, buill-shouldered Mann has plenty of backing.

Carter faded back and faked a shoat with Tommy Farr of England this winter.

Pastor is the 7-5 favorite because he went the distance against Joe Louis last January and because of his better boxing ability. However, buill-shouldered Mann has plenty of backing. Sprague (7) ...F..... (1) Kisner End Carroll Joy, who took the ball over his shoulder and raced over Spurgeon (2) ...C... M. Barnhart

that kept the Dons well bottled

Continued on Page 15

The Dons were one step nearer Subject to the approval of the directors of the two schools, this For 30 minutes of playing time yesterday, Coach Bill Cooke's Santa Anans played a brilliant, heads-up football to win (20-0) from game here in which Santa Ana tied San Bernardino for first place

The Bowl was picked because it seats more persons than any other Just six minutes after the kickof the league rather than take it.

City officials said that extra

Santa Ana and San Bernardino by McLennan and put the Dons match" will represent the Eastern against Los Angeles. champion of the Western confer-

> Chaffey came up with its usual late season surprise yesterday and held Riverside's supposedly superior eleven to a 6-6 tie in the final conference game at Ontario, Stand-

> EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE (Final Standings) W. L. T. Pct.

\*Tie games count half-a-game won and half-a-game lost.

Yesterday's Results Santa Ana 20, Fullerto Chaffey 6, Riverside 6, Next Week's Games

"Pancho" Forster, 225-pound formation for the extra point sprain in the Fullerton game yesterday and probably will be ready

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# The PAYOFF IRISH TO HIT TROJAN TACKLES

(NEA Service Staff Writer)

is through at the University of club to trade him. Looking at hi Pennsylvania, they are saying in 1936 record, one would suspe Philadelphia, and Lou Little will that Harder was losing some resign at Columbia to coach his his stuff. But those closest to the alma mater.

hear that Clark Shaughnessy of very early last spring, the only the hapless but happy University thing the rather frail righthander of Chicago team will accept the lacked was enthusiasm. next offer made for his services by a National League club. The with his Indian teammates, espe-Minnesota man before,

point-after-touchdown set-up so into pillows stocked against the changed that the defending array head of the bed. would have a chance to pick up the extra digit, too.

When the kick is blocked, a pass intercepted, or a fumble is caught in the air, they would permit a defending player to score a Mazi League unfair in boycotting Saturday.

Max Schmeling and not taking ac- All but one of the 11 struggles in the score a Max Schmeling and not taking ac- the taking ac- Irish-Trojan series point-after-touchdown play is the automobile racing driver, and Gott- crammed enough scoring thrills for only one in which both sides do not have a chance to score.

### BAUGH WEAK AGAINST HIS OWN STRENGTH

Sammy Baugh, greatest of passers, is weak on pass defense. The former Texas Christian quarterback now with the Washington Redskins is easily sucked out of position because he has not yet gotten used to the professional rule which allows forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Sammy, by the way, will be a neven better passer when he gets over the collegiate custom of fading back five yards.

Professional magnates are hot on the trail of Clint Frank, brilliant Yale quarterback; Johnny Wysocki, Villanova end; Andy Farkas of Detroit and Dick Riffle of Albright, the latter pair exceptionally fine running backs.

Ken Strong, who more than lived up to his New York University ball-carrying and placekicking reputation as a Giant, now is a radio announcer.

### SIMMONS TO GIANTS: HARDER SEEKS CHANGE

by the Giants. No American league of a purchase price and come close to meeting Simmons' reported \$2,000 salary. Bill Terry is in

NEW YORK-Harvey Harman Mel Harder wants the Clevelar Indian situation declare that, for Along the football beat you also lowing a brief spell of arm troub

Bob Feller is most unpopular professionals have bid for the old cially the pitchers. It seems that they got a big laugh out of the A group of southern football men youngster posing in pitching stance have joined Dr. Clarence Spears before full-length hotel room mir-Toledo in trying to have the rors. He even pitched the ball

It might not be a bad idea for some of the other Cleveland pitchers to adopt the Feller system.

Mike Jacobs believes the Anti- ard to lick Southern California Nazi League unfair in boycotting Saturday. Advocates argue that the tion against Bernd Rosemeyer, the the famed Irish-Trojan series fried von Cramm and other Ger- a whole season into 60 playing mincountry.

In other words, Uncle Mike another big score. doesn't care about the embargo, but is concerned about the coin.

LAGUNA BEACH-As a special post-Thanksgiving football attraction, a team of alumni of Laguna high school was to play Coach Friday at 2 p. m.

The alumni, many of whom are home from various colleges for the holidays were to outweigh the players of Guyer's squad; but this will be offset by fleeter footwork on the part of the Artists. Proceeds from the game will be used to buy baseball equipment for the

Among those from whom the Al Simmons will be waived out with Dean ("Dink") Reisner as selected their lineup, of the American league and taken captain, are Bill Lawrence, Bill Murray, Louis Carscaden, Orv club is willing to pay any kind Skidmore, Lucien Means, Arthur Sherman, Curtis Burns, George Riddell, John Carscaden, dire need of power, however, and Chamberlain, Hoiet Cummings, Smith. Kenneth Nosler. has a hunch that the Pole might Newton Jacobsen, Day Tawney, Orrin Robbins and Bob Smith.

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FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Army-Navy: KHJ, KNX, KECA. 10:15 a. m. U. S. C.-Notre Dame: KFI, 11:15 a. m. U. C. L. A.-Missouri: KHJ,

KFAC, 2 p. m. CHICAGO-Notre Dame will have to get off its one-touchdown stand-

man athletes who appear in this utes and Southern California will invade South Bend, Ind., primed for

> Notre Dame probably will concentrate on the U.S.C. tackles in its last effort to find scoring punch. The Trojans reportedly are weak at both tackles; strong every place else in the line. Injury to Phil Gaspar, sophomore star, put a troublesome hole at right tackle and the Irish may hammer all afternoon at Gaspar's replacement-probably Ray George, a junior letterman.

While Notre Dame has scored only 57 points this season-21 against Drake and the rest in one Maurice ("Red") Guyer's unbeaten Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern, touchdown splurges against Army, Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh-U S. C. has piled up 111 while losing three games and tieing two.

If the Irish expect to squeeze by on a score a game they should have been heartened today by announcement that "Ambling Amby" Schindler, key man in the Trojan running attack, probably will not

play. Amby took a severe physical drubbing against Oregon State two weeks ago and so far has failed to come back all the way. A runner of Schindler's ability is vital to the Howard Jones system and without him U. S. C. likely will be underpowered offensively

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Swensons, Joe Kurtz and Hal Newcomes the Fullertons might three players were the standout performers. Aubrey Minter also was a big threat every time he

John Joseph were the outstanding inemen for Santa Ana. Beall and Stanley were standout backs. Mc-Lennan and Mercurio also came in for considerable praise for their work in the first half.

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Distibuting favors almost evenly than a "star" unit, dominates the among the six members of the second group with four men. Analyn of Anaheim. new conference, a timely arrange- heim places three: Orange, New-

in view of the close com- port Harbor, Jordan and Hunt- bor beat out Excelsior's Bennie petition, the Sunset league's two ington Beach one each, all-star teams of 1937 are pre-sented today by The Register. First string ends are Jimmy was a two-man race, Nunez of Anaheim, a leading can-

Handiwork of coaches and sports didate for the league's writers of the district, the first valuable player" award, and Rich-

ALL-SUNSET LEAGUE FOOTBALL SQUAD SECOND TEAM FIRST I LAM

Jimmy Nunez (Araheim) .... End .... Hoye Stewart (Jordan)

Richard Gunther (Orange) .... End .... Bob White (Excelsior)

Ray Amling (Orange) .... Tackle .... Dick Lewis (Excelsior)

Al Schlect (Jordan) .... Tackle .... Ralph Irwin (Newport Harbor)

Bill Ross (Anaheim) .... Guard .... J. Harper (Excelsior)

Cloyne Streech (Orange) .... Guard .... Bill Llewellyn (Anaheim)

George Lumel (Newport Harbor) Center ... Bennie LeCount (Excelsior)

Calvin Barnes (Excelsior) .... Quarter ... Kelth Beebe (Anaheim)

Glen Thompson (Newport Harbor) Half .... Herbert Meyer (Orange)

Ray Thomas (Huntington Beach) Half Eddie Freeman (Huntington Bch.)

Rollo McCiellan (Newport Harbor) Full ... Don Wallace (Anaheim)

HONORABLE MENTION Ends: Gould (Orange), Bill White (Excelsior), Sheflin (Newport Harbor), Swigert (Huntington Beach), Beat (Anaheim); Tackles: Burnett (Excelsior), Miller (Newport Harbor), Simenton (Jordan), Ormsby (Huntington Beach); Guards: Simon (Newport Harbor), Carlson (Newport Harbor), Remlin (Excelsior); Centers: Glednill (Anaheim); Backs: Lewis (Jordan), Woodrome (Anaheim), Ziveglohr (Excelsior), Castel (Excelsior), Quinn, (Orange), Schildmeyer (Orange).

each from Excelsior, Jordan and twin brothers at Excelsior, land-Huntington Beach.

Excelsior, which won the cham-

Orange and Newport Harbor high from Orange. Hoye Stewart of were Coaches Bob Ashton, Rocky Orange and Newport Harbor high Holl Orange, 11036 Chenge were Coaches Boo Allower Schools, two from Orange, and one Jordan and Bob White, one of the Kemp, Ralph Reed, Dick Glover ed on the second team.

pion ship with a "team" rather was considered the league's out-gullo,

Jordan barely nosed out Dick Lewis of Excelsior for the other No. post. Ralph Irwin was well ahead

Usually lost in the shuffle, fine mards were numerous with speedy Cloyne Streech of Orange and Bil Ross of Anaheim finishing in front of Harper of Excelsior and Llewel-

George Lumel of Newport Har-LeCount for the center berth. It

Calvin Barnes of Excelsior and Glen Thompson of Newport Harbor were unanimous choices in the No. 1 backfield. Barnes was placed at quarter. Thompson, a quarterback, was shifted to left half, where he would be fully as

Both Barnes and Thompson highly recommended by their coaches. Barnes won at least one mportant game for Excelsior and saved another. Thompson starred with the only team that beat Excelsior, the strong Newport Harbor aggregation. Signinifcant was t that Harbor won every game

Thompson palyed. Another Newport player, Fullack Rollo McClellan, rated as the best blocker in the conference and Capt, Ray Thomas, versatile out the first string backfield.

and Alvin Reboin and Sports Writers Jimmie Heffron, Eddie Capt, Ray Amling of Orange West, Bob Hall and Ray Ar-



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The Register which told of the huge sums of money representing released during the Christmas shop-

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"the dispatch and the nation." from throughout the nation. or," the dispatch said, in the Mid-dlewest, Southwest and on parts of the West Coast then in the in-or the West Coast then in the in-Strikes, Shutdowns

Strikes, Shutdowns
The October stock market crash and general business recession were responsible for predictions of less spending in the east. Strikes and factory shutdowns darkened the holiday prospects in some sections holiday prospects in some sections ent. of the West Coast while in most of the South generally poor prospects were reported.

year peak at \$10,000,000,000 in 1937. has boosted early Christmas spending sharply in lowa, Minnesota, and ultural income was at least partly

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mas spending outlook in Texas and other Southwestern states.

Tulsa Is Happy elf-styled "oil capital of the as in history, with incomes 25 or cent above 1936. The oil inustry has had a good year and re-

ailers will heap the profits. Smaller Christmas savings club unds will be discursed on Dec. 1 han in 1936, and this will cut into the national Christmas figure. The 1937 funds amount to \$320,000,000 Three and Half Billion

Because of smaller Christmas Christmas Savings accounts in club savings, and the other draw-Santa Ana banks, that would be backs to free spending-strikes. closed plants and the eastern trade ping season, a copyrighted United will be satisfied if the 1937 Christ-Press dispatch today brought news mas bill equals that of 1936—when

of the West Coast than in the in-dustrial East and most of the South, a United Press survey inditrade channels. Also, California

# Farm income, reported near a 10- Scattergood To S. A. Tribute At 9:29 p.m., Dec. 23

station KNX. Announcement of the Clarence Buddington Kelland who is now being featured on the Co lumbia network as a Wrigley Spearmint Gum program.

In his letter, Scattergood Baines asked The Register to supply inormation about the city, this inormation to be used in the broad-

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# TOASTMASTERS GREET THREE NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING

lucted into The Toastmasters In- speaking in his inspiring speech ernational by D. K. Brown who "The Gospel." or the ceremonies which were also "What, Another McIntyre?"

full program of speakers headed by monds in Your Backyard" in which David Cherry and D. K. Brown who he told of the wonderful cultural were voted first and second places institutions in Southern California

The Smedley Chapter of the respectively. Cherry's talk "It's In Toastmasters welcomed three new the Scribble" was a thorough ex Parked in a busy street in the members to its ranks during the planation of the subject of Graphty of London, a private automo- regular weekly meeting Wednes- ology, hi-lighter with some of his personal experiences. Mr. Brown W. O. Mendenhall, Omar Wil- advised everyone to take advantage iams, and J. B. Walden were in- of the various books on public

> gave them valuable pointers for use | Dr. Ronald Buel opened the meetin Toastmastering. Two guests ing with his talk, "Just Relax," and came from the Long Beach club was followed by Robert Scove's attended by former Smedley Chap- J. P. Davis gave an interesting and er members, Dwight Hamilton and unusual craft talk in which he told Ernest Burn. Roy Gwaltney was a few of the interesting events of elected a member of the club dur- his life. W. W. Cadwalleder told ing the course of the business the history and significance of Thanksgiving and George Angne Toastmaster J. Lee Woods had a wound up the program with "Dia-

# Girl Scout Unit To Be Organized

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 26 .- Organization of a Girl Scout troop, under the sponsorship of American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 300 is getting under way here with a called Adelaide Smith, well known here meeting of all interested parents as the cousin of Mrs. Dorothy grade room at nue, was m who has had considerable training performed the ceremony n Girl Scout work will head the

hold suspended a one-pound

FULLERTON, Nov. 26. - Miss of fifth and sixth grade girls to be Stever, of 409 West Malvern ave-Seal Beach Elementary school Fullert Cathodic church to J. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. McClay Hughes, of Wilmington Mrs. Ray Wilbur of Oceanview, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes member of the local auxiliary unit, of Brea. The Rev. L. I Lehaney

The bride was given in marriag by her cousin. She wore a white satin frock with a train and Four hairs of good strength will standing collar and a yoke of lace and a lace cap. Attending her was Miss Mary

Black or brown. Warm? 78¢ Well, I'll say ..... Louise Hughes, of 305 Marwood Fullerton, a cousin of the bride This One's on the House groom, dresesd in hyacinth blue Men's Super Big Mac waist over-John P. Hughes attended the bride alls. Well made and really good. oom as best man. Mrs. Ramons but they just wouldn't sell ...... 87c Mulligan Holme played the musical selections for the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Ful-

erton Union High school and has Even a Convict Wouldn't been attending junior college. Mr. Wear This One Hughes was graduated from the So we put the price to your liking. Brea-Olinda Union High school and is now employed by the Union Men's striped Oil company, The young couple work suits ..... will live at Wilmington. Come and Get 'Em! We

Don't Want 'Em! An act passed by the South Caro-Men's work pants, odds ina legislature in 1824 prohibited and ends, broken sizes....47c olicemen of the city of Charleston o vote for city officials.



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old . . . nor are they a particularly sorry lot . . . in fact, most of them are elephants because they

were too good, rather than too bad! What we mean is . . . they were intended for life in a grand manner, but for some reason they just didn't click. So now, in spite of their Queen Anne beginning, they are having a Mary Ann ending! If you are as smart as we think you are, you will be here bright

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1.81

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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

obtain a new Santa Ana Junior

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was under way following the state-

ment of George Wells, president of

the city board of education, that

"it was time that all of the com-

mittees, appointed earlier in the

Wells said, "and it is time the

various committees gave the board

of education something concrete,

something definite upon which we

January, 1937 came as a regult

of a speech by Major F. L. Carrier.

Following Carrier's announcement

Group Authorized

the board responded to the peti-

tion of the citizen's committee and

authorized Wells to appoint a

committee to work with the citi-

xpert advice on the subject was

thorized, and the name of Dr

the board by City Superintendent

GRANDDAUGHTER BORN

Little, son-in-law and daughter of

iam M. Proctor, of Stanford

at a Kiwanis club luncheon.

The need for the new plant has been discussed pro and con,"

year on this project, get busy.

# immie ...in Hollywood

six months ago I was introduced to a young contest winner who had just been brought out here by one of the big studios. I met her again today—and hardly knew her. Under the guidance of the studio's beauty experts by one of the big studios. I met and dramatic coaches, she has changed miraculously, Her hair, is a golden color and perfectly plain to the grand jury by what famous Laguna Beach columnist. groomed. Her teeth were crooked method they arrived at the salary then; now— thanks to the skill and mileage schedules included in of the Hollywood dentists who the recently adopted salary ordinspecialize in that work-they are ance. as perfect as those in an ad for District Attorney W. F. Menton dental cream. Her complexion is said today that he is considering improved. Correctly shaped eye- urging that these phases of the brows have given her eyes great- salary ordinance be given a thorer size and beauty. She used to ough probing by the inquisiterial be a bit bulgy; now she is as body. trim as a racing yacht. Most important of all, the girl I met today has poise, glamour, magnetism, self-assurance. She didn't tendant salary changes on the have one of those qualities six months ago.

Nothing in Hollywood is more Nothing in Honywood is increased and the classification of county employees.

They have also protested the 10 is a beauty when she is turned reduction of mileage paid for use of over to them. Not one in 10 emerges from their overhauling The employees declare that they without both beauty and charm. The employees declare that they cannot operate their automobiles plastic surgery and reshape a nose r a chin,

What a shock it must be to the movie-struck boy who lived next the grand jury investigate the door in Anytown—and passed her withholding of fees collected by bor girl sweep across the screen in all her new-found glory.

Since the hectic days of Pola fused to turn such fees over to Negri, no European siren has made the county having been advised by a bigger splash in Hollywood than Menton that to do so would be a Isa Miranda, Paramount's new violation of the law. Menton pointed Italian import, Isa (pronounce it out that increasing of such of-EE-has, or the lady will be an-noved) arrived recently with a ret-the taking away of fees, is a vioinue of four servants, a business lation of the law prohibiting the manager, a private secretary, a increase of elective officials' salmusic teacher, four dogs, 28 trunks and Allah alone knows how much The investigation to be dehand-luggage. She immediately manded, will be independent of bought the flashiest limousine ever seen in these parts and established court in the four biggest county employees rather than ofapartments of a swank manor ficials. Being duly impressed, I seized opportunity by the horns writer who knew her "when".
"Who is this Miranda—a princess in disguise?" I asked. He laughed.
"Isa—a princess? But the laughed. today when I met an Italian writer who knew her "when". "Isa-a princess? But no! She saw your American movies and learned about showmanship. Three years ago she was an office clerk

Set-visited with Ronald Colman, cameras were set up and a scene was about to be filmed to be seen with the basis of 362 years experience the State Department of who has the most caustic sense of humor in Hollywood. The cameras were set up and a scene was about to be filmed. "Listen,"

perience the State Department of Motor vehicles is seeking to determine the cause of traffic accidents.

The 362 years represents the agwhispered Ronnie, "and hear the

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Santa Ana

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# MILEAGE, PAY FULLERTON POETESS HONORED BY SATURDAY EVENING POST

BY EVA COPELAND

Residing in Fullerton is a young woman who "makes" the Saturday Evening Post with a poem about every other week. She is Mrs. Ethel Jacobson. Her biography was sketched in this week's issue of the Post, an unusual tribute since she is the first woman poetess to be so honored in the six months ago, was a deab brown, six months ago, was a deab brown, rather sloppily dressed. Now it visors may be called upon to expicture accompanying the biography was taken by Ted Cook,

Actress Freed

Protests Recorded

Supervisor N. E. West has in-

Cites Legal Status

The 362 years represents the ag-

gregate service of 67 officers of the

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Violent fits of temper climaxed by two asserted attempts to commit suicide were attributed to Ern er than peace. Westmore, motion picture makeup expert, by his wife, Ethlyne Claire Westmore, in her suit for divorce. She was granted freedom in a Los

Each of the 67 officers has been asked to write a thesis on the of Brea met with friends and rel-Each of the 67 officers has been causes of accidents, based on his actual experience.

An analysis of the officers' the remplement with riends and relative for the completed within the complete control of the cont ories will be completed within the next three weeks and will be used the guests of Mrs. Templeman's According to Sheppard's office, aunt, Mrs. Mary Saine. Mr. and Talbert has had the idea of fedfornia, organized two years ago by home.

Governor Merriam to promote safe-The power stored in one gram of radium is said to be sufficient to lift the Woolworth building of New Furniture Specials!

Mrs. Friend's mother, Mrs. Lottie Hume, came from their cottage at Surfside for dinner here in the Friend home on Orange street.

Mrs. Jacobson resides at 149 West Elm street and is wife of Louis Jacobson, a business man of Los Angeles. They have two daughters, Dorcas, 13, and Noel, six,

Paints and Sketches

She paints and sketches and is interested in all crafts, "except china painting." and raises cats on the side. Her favorite subjects for 'sketching" are her cats.

Interesting to many who today feel that "making good" is particularly difficult is the discussion of this poetess and artist who declares "it is not hard to make money." She has insisted in refusing contracts as a dialogue writer for the movies. Her chief easons are that she doesn't care to be bothered and has as much as she needs, while she feels that such life would absorb all her time without bringing her in return the pleasure she gets from her poetry

The poetess made her break into national magazines eight years ago with a column in the Red Book. Other publications on her list include the syndicates, the New York American, Judge and such columns a kennel club record. Five years

Recent Poems Listed

Recent poems appearing in the Saturday Evening Post included "What, No Birdie" in the September 4 issue; "Rhapsody in Diminished Thirds," October 2 issue; "The Strange Case of the Families Denouement," or "A Death in Ev- East Bay pets. Mr. Welch took ery Chapter Not Enough" in the Tramp to a veterinary. When the October 17 issue, and "Lament at latter said there was no hope, the the Bridge Table," October 30 is- little hero was painlessly put out

"It is difficult," Mrs. Jacobson said, "for me to write humorously on two subjects, hunting and war." She said she worked two years on a poem on "peace" because she ould not find an angle suitable for the kind of work wanted, since she felt so keenly about any state oth-

pard's crop-insurance bill is the syllable, your waistline. And I hope brain-child of Thomas Talbert, of you didn't forget the little animal

as a part of the work of the Traf- Mrs. Ralph Stegman, of Anaheim, eral crop insurance for a long fic Safety Commission of Calidrafted with his aid and advice. Judge and Mrs. R. M. Fleisher. The bill provides for establish accompanied by their son-in-law ment of a Federal Crop Insurance. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Corporation, and is designed to Casner, of Compton, and their elleviate the economic distress daughter, Mis Shirly, went to Los caused by wheat, corn, cotton, Angeles for dinner and the thea- oats, barley, rye, rice, and tobacter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanks co crop failures, to maintain the and son, Bobbie, went to Glendora for dinner with friends.

purchasing power of farmers and to provide stable supplies of the Mr. and Mrs. George Friend and eight commodities covered.

## Santa Ana Girl Picked By Board

Ione Hooven, 1325 Garnsey stre Santa Ana, today was named t Membership on this board, whi represents all the faiths on ca ous, but which is strictly no sectarian, is restricted to the ou fective for college students.

### Physicians hope this queer-looking, but effective respirator will free Fred Snite, Jr., from the 900bound, barrel-like "iron lung" which has imprisoned his infantile paralysis-ridden body for two years. can work." Instead of encasing his body completely, the new device, shown above as it was tested on Iris Barrett of Akron, covers only the abdomen and thorax, leaving arms, shoulders and legs free for exercise and massage. The respirator, invented by Dennis R. Scanlan with the aid of General Tire and Rubber Company made public in the Register in experts, exerts alternate pressure and vacuum on the chest walls of the patient, thereby manipulating the ungs as in normal breathing. It is made of aluminum and covered with softest sponge rubber which 'seals'

Tramp, a dog, was executed re-

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

Humane Bits"

NEW JAYSEE PLANT MOVE IS REVIVED

as he had lived—a hero. Tramp was a fox terrier, with

Tramp became famous.

Recently he staggered home— poisoned by the dog killer who has taken the lives of hundreds of

Thanksgiving season reminds me of an amusing memory bit tucked

advice of a talkative keeper who told ame to watch the faces of visitors when their eyes fell upon the pelicans. Invariable they in dulged in a broad smile. Every body knows a human pelican or

disaster-a tummy ache in addition Representative Harry Shep- to plenty of accent on the middle

combat practice recently, was buried at Fort Rosecranz cemetery today at 11 a. m., according to reports of local friends.

of North Long Beach.

# the apparatus to the skin of the patient to make possible the formation of a vacuum. SAFETY DIRECTOR REVEALS HUGE TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL

If the graves of the traffic victims killed in California at Daniger's cafe, Feb. 5 atly in a mercy killing. He died during the five years ending last January were placed end to end they would stretch for 17 miles.

ago he awakened his owners, Mr. ing carried throughout the state and Mrs. Wallace Welch, when in a series of safety talks by heir home at Berkeley caught fire. George Richester of Los Angeles His barking saved their lives and deputy director of the department of motor vihicles. Rochester said: "This message,

New 'Aluminum Lung' Leaves Body Free

constant repetition throughout the state encourages safety, and sanity, in driving on the highways. then it is serving a worthy pur-

and inspiration of Director Ray Mesa, Ariz., in a gun battle with ceived announcement of the birth Ingels of the department of motor vehicles, every attache of the department is doing his best to pro-

GIVES LONGEVITY RULE

### at that time that 45 per cent of the expenditure could be secured from the federal government, a citizen's committee, composed of A. N. Zerman, Alex Brownridge, Plummer Bruns, and George Dunn, elected at a civic meeting held

mote safety on the highways of

Webb, an educator in the Los his career, officers said. Angeles school system, has gained wide recognition for his painsaking work in photography, and Beach Aid To as won special prominence for his ine understanding of composi-The present exhibition, which

# At the regular meeting of the

board of education, three days after the session of civic leaders,

This is the graphic message be-

An old Orange county criminal Frank Henderson. No further accase was wiped off of the records tion was taken by the board at this

"It is our purpose to make this today as a warrant for arrest for time, except to limit the expendisymbolic boulevard of death a George Anderson, charged with dead end' street so that it will escaping from Orange county officture for expert advice to \$100. not stretch out for mile after mile ers twice in 1933, was cancelled. with increasing traffic fatalities. Anderson, while still at large, two WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26. - Mr. "Working under the leadership or three years ago, was killed at and Mrs. Charles Thomas have rein Honolulu November 16 of

In the gun fight, Anderson killed granddaughter, Mary Elma Little, one officer, and another killed An- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

The warrant of arrest, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Charles W. Riggle, undersheriff in Lynn Thomas, world traveler, 1933, has been held by Judge Ken- who left San Pedro a few days neth Morrison in Santa Ana justice ago was with the Little family for Thanksgiving. court since it was issued.

committing three traffic violations and being convicted, escaped from Irvine park to which place he had accompanied other prisoners, to A six weeks special exhibit of work under supervision of Deputy amera studies of California mis- Sheriff Fay Irwin, officials said. sions, by H. Pascell Webb, of Los After the first escape, Anderson Angeles, has been placed on display at the Charles W. Bowers returned. The next time Anderson Memorial Museum, it was an-nounced today by Mrs. F. E. Coul-and was involved in a burglary at Mesa when the gun battle ended

# Sponsor Bazaar

Charles B. Snyder, soldier on has just been received from the duty at Shafield barracks, Terristate Library in Sacramento, has mas novelties of all kinds from the had many showings throughout kitchen aprons to embroidered luncheon sets will be on sale Tuesday afternoon at the annual bazaar of the Woman's Aid society of Community Methodist Snyder, after residence here for NEW WATERFORD, O .- (UP) church, according to Mrs. Grace M. wo years, left this city about a year ago. He was a native of Wichita, Kan., and son of Mr.

Hanna Blackburn on her 100th Haskell, president. The affair will be held in Civic auditorium, with the doors opening at 1 o'clock. Tur-



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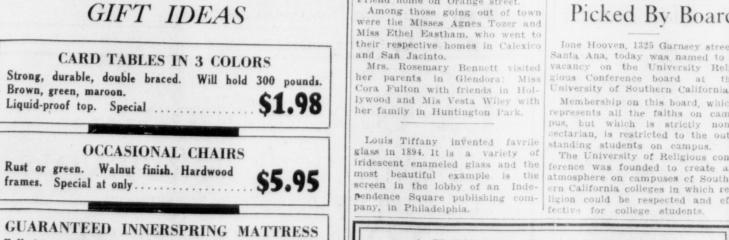
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# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Betrothal News Gives Surprise Climax To Holiday Dinner

Miss Steele's dinner guests included in addition to her fiance,

Mrs. Parks Clemmons of San
little brown cones in full clusters.

Grant Mrs. Parks Clemmons of San
little brown cones in full clusters.

Fern, Don and Roger Anderson; wood; the Misses Frances and Ann fon velvet in the same hue. ColonGribble and Messrs. Everett Pickrell and Roger Brown of Santa
Rober Brown and Robert E.

Truly Thanksgiving in spirit was college students aided throughout the afternoon, yet the reunion in the nome of the Misses
Truly Thanksgiving in spirit was college students aided throughout the afternoon, yet and Mrs. L. Hutchis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchis and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coy, with it she carried a sheaf of dent of the Patrons' association.

Robert Brown and Robert E.

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### Woman's Club Carnival Will Take Place Next Tuesday

and will be open to the public.

There will be booths where sandMitchell of Anza, Mrs. L. E. Mitgaret Abel, 2465 Riverside Drive.

and Mrs. Earl Abbey and sed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey in a reunion in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. other foods will be offered for Garden Grove, assisted in hostess Miss Betty Hartman, junior prinders, and Mrs. William Bente Cess, had planned the affair. The O. H. B

offer diversion. For those who wish

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# Miss Mitchell Is Married At Holiday Rites

For this surprise feature was noth- ervisor John C. Mitchell and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. ing less than announcement of the Mitchell, South Verano road, Gar-

ing room, where they had dired at It was in Santa Ana Wedding the countless articles in pottery, a lace-spread, candle-lighted table, chapel that the rites were held wood carving, book binding, and one with a spirit of thankfulness. when twilight shadows were light- had designed in readiness for entertainment plans, distributed ened by the many tapers defin- Christmas giving. One table which in their home, 810 South McClay about the home. and figures were curiously jumbled, the holiday nature of the wedding the clever work of Alpha Rho Tau

Audrey and Bob. March 19, 1938. a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, pleted greetings.

During the excited questions and played the bridal music and accouple for the remainder of the Peterson of this city, sister of evening. Miss Steele revealed that her choice of wedding date was in of the ceremony were "I Love compliment to her mother, whose You Truly" and "At Dawning" and birthday anniversary is March 19. while the new Mr. and Mrs. Smith for holiday distribution.

In Bridal White

Telephone company staff, and is ingly gowned in white chiffon velaffiliated with Anaheim Business vet in fitted princesse mode with Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton and Mrs.

Afternoon and evening brought not yet returned from their tipe for the silver.

Thanksgiving dinners in the home to Tucson, although Mr. Tim-And Professional Women's club.

Mr. Brown, whose parents live in Cleveland, Ohio, is with the Genviel was arranged in halo effect in deep early was given a definite eral Motors corporation, Los An- with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias with lacy

Mr. Brown, the Misses Esther Deppen, Pam Bean and Virginia Bradpen, Pam Bean and Wirs. Charles Druitt had arranged the table and she and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mrs. We will be table and she and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mrs. We will be table and she and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mrs. We will be table and she and Mrs. We will be table and she and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mrs. We will be table and she and Mrs. We will be table and table a pen, Pam Bean and virginia Blad recent bride, was let bleet bride and she and Mrs. Hugh nah Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. ley; Messrs. Bill Deppen, Irvin Ry-tron of honor, and wore Wallis Plumb took charge of serving, A. J. Anderson and son, Kenneth. wood; the Misses Frances and Ann fon velvet in the same hue. Colon- with the aid of various pretty Joining the family for the eve- tion in the home of the Misses

and Robert Dickenson ushered. More than 80 relatives and close friends were present for the serv- Honored Queen Feted Seitter, pastor of Garden Grove M. Adding a gala carnival to the E. church. This number was virlist of enjoyable parties which tually doubled at the reception in have featured Woman's club of the Mitchell home where the new Santa Ana calendar this season, Mrs. Smith cut the first slice of

Festivities will begin at 6 o'clock which she wore gardenias. Her members early this week at a ed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey and

They will return to make their members were Mrs. Roland Rosse- Barr and son, George of Tustin. giving fare. ed the winners. In addition, there home in Santa Ana. Mr. Smith, lot and Mrs. William J. Dean.

His bride, who has been in the guardian. office at Orange County General Hibiscus blossoms were used in giving dinner guests in Los Ange-hospital the past two years, was decorating the home, as well as her Santa Ana Junior college days. served. Her high school work was in Garden Grove, where she is identified with the Junior Women's Civic among other prominent Club among other prominent Club and Misses Margaret Abel, Betty Hartman, Esther Gibbs, among other prominent Cludys Contonius and Misses Margaret Abel, Betty Hartman, Esther Gibbs, and Mrs. Leslie McGaret With Mr.

Early Morning Wedding Unites Santa Ana Couple

One of the earliest of the C. McFarren, Mrs. Roland Rosselot group plan to return to their homes Mrs. Guy Christian, Mrs. C. E. Friday or Saturday. ard of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Girard of Chicago,

Following the rites was an in-formal reception at 1325 French street, apartment 4, where the street, apartment 4, where the newly-married couple will reside. p. m ney left for a honeymoon trip clubho San Diego and other Southland

Irs. Whitehill, a graduate of feet above sea level Mary's High school, Chicago St. Elizabeth's Hospital Schoo Nursing, Chicago, has been em red at Santa Ana Valley hos-The bridegroom attended High school, Newport ural training at Greenfield, Mass He is with the local office o oast Termite and Fungus Control.

### College Patrons Hold Successful Tea As Holiday Event

Successful far beyond and an tea of Junior College Patrons' Association, attracted far more

vesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock other crafts, which art students amidst great excitement, the words, "Audrey and Bob, March 19, 1938."

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Buena Park, innumerable orders for the comamples of their artistery, they took

There was lively traffic in potof the guests taking opportunity

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. knelt for the final blessing, she W. A. Steele of Marshalltown, Io- sang softly, "O Promise Me."

As they chatted and surveyed the work of the young people Joan and Harvey, jr. of Oceanunder the direction of the Misses side. Completing the group were ity for the past eight years as a ity fith, guests enjoyed the tea and and daughter and son of the home. Howard Timmons and her daughter and son of the home. Frances Egge and Lucinda Grif- Jeanne and George Spielman, jr.

of fine cones and evergreens, some game. In the party with the hosts dent of the Patrons' association, Barnett. Herman Schacht of Anaheim Mrs. Howard Hillings and Harvey Gardner in the receiving line, assisted by Miss Griffith and Miss Egge.

# By Job's Daughters Officers, Council.

Miss Mary Crowe, who is nearmembers of the ways and means a tiered bride's cake to be served ing completion of her term as spent yesterday in Glendale with honored queen of Santa Ana bethel Mr. Criffing parents Mr. and Mrs. Alma Tucker of Eagle Rock Miss Frances Emans of Los Ana Criffing parents Mr. and Mrs. honored queen of Santa Ana bethel Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fair Tuesday evening in Veterans Mrs. Mitchell received in a gown Job's Daughters, was feted by her of coronation blue crepe with officers and guardian council daughter, Miss Gwen Griffin join-

prominent in the Moav club during the tables at which dessert was Hillman were hosts in their home.

Carlson and Mrs. Harry Crowe.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehill of Newport, Vermont.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph rectory with the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin officiating. Miss Girard wore a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her maid of honor was Miss Lorraine McDonald of Ashland, Wis. Marvin Wagner of Santa Ana was

Junior Ebell harvest ball; Ebell lubhouse; 9:30 p. m.

tery of Haine, in Tibet. It is 17,000

# Great National Feast Day Given Joyous Observance

Although that first Thanksgiving Day in the Colonial period of our country's history was largely devoted to prayer, day a memorable one for members of the family circle. Miss Lida hundred guests to the art bungalow of the college group on gervisor John C. Mitchell and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

Association, attracted far more feasting played a prominent part. Undoubtedly our fore-bungalow of the college group on bears made an onslaught on the toothsome wild turkeys that have now almost disappeared from the continent. But in place of the wild turkeys, there is an almost unlimited he and his wife plan to return man of Burbank. engagement of the hostess and Robengagement of th Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Anto that of December, for ranged nuts or with oysters, yesterday graced uncounted Santa Ana decoratively about the room were boards, and were sufficient in themselves to inspire every-Home From Scripps

home earlier in the week.

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For their celebration yesterday and pompon dahlias were placed Walnut street. Mrs. Carlton's

entertainment plans, distributed ing the aisle and arranged in canparchment slips on which letters

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parchm ter, Miss Barbara Rowland, a stu- Charles Selby, her son, Lester ton and four sons, Marvin, Rob-The first guest to succeed in redained were the poinsettias which members. With the cards as exher friend, Miss Frances Stowell Beach, Messrs. William and Char-of Chicago, also a student at les Arnold, with the hostesses, Scripps, Miss Rowland arrived Mrs. Arnold and Miss Arnold completing the group.

Advance Observance

Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman to secure unique and artistic things to secure unique artistic things the secure un 1125 South Parton street, yester- Frances Potts, 637 North Ross to add to their collection of gifts day. Their guests were long-time street, staged their Thanksgiving vided to the appetites of diners or holiday distribution.

As they chatted and surveyed Schwarz and children, Zola Mae, the work of the young people to the C.E. Stewart the holiday, so that members of home, 701 Kilson Drive. the home circle could be brought

ter Miss Betty Timmons, who had Afternoon and evening brought not yet returned from their trip fair. urns. The table, spread with lace in deep ecru, was given a definite event was held early so that the event was held early so that the football wrs. George S. Briggs of this city, and the Los Angeles brother of the hostesses and Mrs. Briggs, with his family.

Double Celebration

Anticipated for many weeks by city. the guests, yesterday's celebralong list of holidays shared by

an intimate group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Deusen and As has come to be a custom, children, Dorothy and Eddie, 724 the observance of Thanksgiving Demarest, is now making her home Lawrence Walbridge, of Ventura; Oak street, and their houseguests, was coupled with that of two late with Mr. and Mrs. Coy. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen of November birthday anniversaries, Stella Romary is living in Orange; twin daughters, Barbara and Vir-Ponca City, Okla., spent yesterday those of Miss Hazel Gray of Long Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson live ginia, Glendale; Miss Virginia in Riverside with relatives. The Beach and Miss Barbara ("Tui") in Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge, Hollywood; Mrs. Em-Allens arrived a month ago, and Tucker of Eagle Rock, god-child R. H. Britton in Santa Ana. The ma Jackson, Miss' Louise Jackson, are having an enjoyable Southland of the hostesses. Gifts for the last time the five sisters were James and Warren Jackson and the dinner hour for Miss Gray, ago. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffin and Miss Tui, the latter's mother, son Charles of Santiago avenue Mrs. Alma Tucker of Eagle Rock, geles, Miss Lena Thomas and Charles Griffin. The Santa Anans' Mrs. Hazel Northcross of this city Family Gathering

Arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland to spend the holiday in There will be booths where sand-Mitchell of Anza, Mrs. L. E. Mit- garet Abel, 2465 Riverside Drive.

in the Los Angeles home of Mr. Rowland to spend the holiday in Abbey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and the home of their son-in-law and the home of the home Stephenson Jr., 926 Lacy street and spend the entire evening at When the newly-wedded couple early part of the evening was The O. H. Barrs, 1608 North occasioned a pleasant little celedeparted for a Southland honeymoon, Mrs. Smith was wearing a Charlotte Quiggle and Miss Viryesterday, Mrs. Barr's mother, Rowland completing the group to smart silk crepe in antique ma-hogany shades accented by her their high and low scores among Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atherton of young hostess in preparing a big black wrap and dress accessories. Job's Daughters. Winning council Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur turkey for the traditional Thanks-

The entire family circle was with Southern California Edison company, attended Riverside Junior college, U.C.L.A, and Walla Walla cure set. There were special re
The group joined in presenting Miss Mary E. Stack, 833 East Washington avenue, Mrs. Mary brief visit in the Terry Hillman, 410 Highland street, Mr. Stephenson home, 1522 North college in Washington after grad-membrances for Mrs. Dean, guard-nation from Anaheim High school. ian and Frank Sawyer, associate dren, Donna, Joan and Davis of Edmund West and small Eddie Santa Ana Route 4 were Thanks- Jr. were guests.

To Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors and daughter, Miss Alyce Majors, Mrs. Mrs. Trago's son-in-law and



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From North Carl Gerhardt, 913 South Syca-more street and Southland visitors, at mid-day and in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerhardt of San Francisco spent yesterday in Lee Mann, local dance director

Four Generations ed at a gathering yesterday after- writer and Miss Jean Rogers, mo- employed at the city hall, noon in the home of Mr. and tion picture actress who has been thued leaves. Delphiniums, asters Mrs. Eccless V. Carlton, 1002 West a frequent visitor in Santa Ana. grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Davis; Dinner was served to Mr. and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Bertha

Friendly Affair

As has come to be a family scarlet and yellow flowers pro- their family including Perry and in front of a large window, tak-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart with their sons, Keith and Mark Stewart, pect avenue ranch home is under As it was, they missed Mrs. Mrs. Mary Perdew and daughter, Peggy and Maurice Kirby comprised the group enjoying the af-

Mrs. Josie Antisdel and her daughter, Miss Olive Antisdel, 412 Milton Asher, Miss Mildred Crat-Halesworth street have as houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott burg, Miss Alberta Green, Mr. of Huntington Lake. They were and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach and joined for Thanksgiving dinner by children, Ruth Marie, Victor and Mr. and Mrs. J. Antisdel of this Leon jr., Santa Ana; Mr. and

Sisters United reunion in a quarter century.

One of these sisters, Mrs. Eldora Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. two provided a happy climax to together was in Chicago, 25 years Miss Frances Backs, Anaheim;

this city, joined Dr. W. S. Wallace Julian, grandson of Mr. and Mrs of Orange and other relatives in Britton. The day was spent picture taking and reminiscen of days of childhood in Kansa Bess Gerhardt and son, and of girlhood in Chicago, with

To Beverly Hills

it was the first autumn holiday gerald of Huntington Park, and daughter, Nellie Lou, who is eight officiate at his son's nuptials. Softly shaded lights, the ma- months old. Others in the group hogany table gleaming through were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purkey,

McBays Are Hosts

Although Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mcconstruction, they entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner. With the McBay were Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair, Corona; Mrs. Luella Greene, senburg, Mrs. Josephine Cratsen-Mrs. Archie Gorton and son, Alger, Huntington Park.

In Walbridge Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walbridge together five sisters for their first group in their home, 2222 1-2 wore navy blue with grey acces-North Main street.

Mrs. Ruth Riley and daughter, Cracow, Poland, are altars, shrines Completing yesterday's happy Miss Pauline Riley of Santa Ana. and statues made of salt.

Charming Home Setting Given Wedding Rites

Honeymooning in San Francisco, Howard Fitzgerald and his bride, ness for the past few weeks, and Joe Greenberg, prominent business idence at 1107 Bush street and to Other well resume their duties in this city, known people in the group were The bridegroom is with the local Harry Riskin of the motion pic- office of Retail Credit association, Four generations were represent- ture world; Lou Pollack, song and the new Mrs. Fitzgerald is The ceremony at which

of Wednesday afternoon, November 24 at 4:30 o'clock in the home Added interest was given of the bride's parents, Thanksgiving day observance in Mrs. B. O. Wilson, 1031 Hickory the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. street. The bridegroom is son o Palmer, West Second street, since the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzto be celebrated by their baby was the privilege of the pastor to Thirty guests assembled for the

service, which took place Cluny lace, and a bowl of brilliant with the hosts and members of candlelight. The bridal couple stood ing their places on a white rug loaned for the occasion by Miss Grace Wurster. Baskets of white Bay are located temporarily at chrysanthemums both large and 608 Grand avenue while their Pros- small, contributed to the pretty setting, with palms and ferns providing effective greenery.

Miss Wilson wore peacock blue hosts and their son, Billie Bob crepe with gold accessories and a Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russel Wilson as matron of honr, was in rust crepe with gold accents and daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Wilson as matron of honor, was in hued taffeta, with a fillet of flowers in her hair. Russel Wilson was best man.

Tall ivory tapers in crystal holders lighted the table from which decorated wedding cake was served with ice cream roll and nuts. Pouring was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, who sories and a corsage cluster of gardenias, Mrs. C .H. Vorce assisted in serving. The bride's mother was in a coppery-toned frock with gardenias.

For the trip north, Mrs. Fitzgerald donned a navy blue suit with dubonnet accessories.

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club among other prominent Gladys Corberly, Beulah Cady, and Mrs. Leslie McConnell. In the William Joseph King (Mary Emil Charlotte Quiggle, Dorotha Eddy, Virginia Marlowe, Barbara Vorce.

Majors) was to have dinner in the Shreveport, La, home of her

Virginia Marlowe, Barbara Vorce, M. J. P. Hell and son and daugn-ters, Chester, Hazel and Dorothy of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Floyd Kendricks. The Kendricks of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. McBurney, Martha Horseman, Caroline Rogers, Marjorie Ball and of Smeltzer; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. a recent visit, just arrived at their party. Party Betty Reed, with the honoree, Baker, 435 South Birch street and homes in Shreveport last Friday. Miss Crowe; and council members Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw and including Mr and Mrs. William children, John and Elizabeth of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wal-Dean, Frank Sawyer, Mrs. W. Wintersburg. Members of the

COMING EVENTS

McDonald of Ashiand, Wis. Matvin Wagner of Santa Ana was best man.

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HOLLYWOOD - IF YOU'RE A bug on things Californian, you won't like this story. And, as a result, you'll probably look on Fred Allen as a foreigner who should be deported to Manhattan. Even when



HOMER CANFIELD NED SPARKS weeks, even his friends believe it's to play every instrument in the brass section acute indigestion that causes such before Tommy definitely decided on the

You can imagine the mood he and

wailing his fate. Here, at last, was band. . . . Featuring swing music at its swingiest, the Dorsey orchestra a kindred soul.

"If I'd known it would take so long and be so much work and grief, I'd it is, Portland and I are off for New York as fast as we can get YOUR DIAL there."
"Ha, ha," exploded Sparks in a

desperate attempt at laughter, "you might be here another two months!" The hall took on the semblance of a morgue. Those who possibly could followed your Uncle Canfield out the door. It was no place for innocent bystanders and children.

### \* \* \* Hollywood Beat . flashes!

It's beginning to look as if the turn of the year will usher in a new half-hour featuring John Barrymore, Donald Novis, Ray Noble's orchestra and Zeke and Judy Canova. NBC is holding open the time. Dr. Frank Black, general musica!

director for NBC, is in town. Why, no one seems to know. He'll plane out in time for his Monday "Cond" program from Chicago.

Bill Bacher, claiming that M-G-M wasn't giving him the cooperation necessary, resigned as producer of Good News Of 1938. Assistant Ed Gardner moves into the post, with George Jessel in the capacity of advisory producer. Also understand that Morey Amsterdam will join the writing crew. Dave Broekman will do the at-

mospheric music for Silver Theater January 2 when Felix Mills moves over to the Mickey Mouse opus.
Bill Hay will stay with Amos and 6:

indy when the boys switch sponsors in January. New bosses figured that Bill is as much a part of the show as Gosden and Correll. And rightly so. Incidentally, A. and A. will do a guest turn on Hollywood Hotel January 6. Make a note of it in your Pinky Tomlin is carrying one arm

in a sling, the result of a horse fall-Ruby Mercer will stay on Holly-

wood Mardi Gras as exclusively told Lore some time ago.

Mable Todd will be on the second

edition of Your Hollywood Parade. Charlie McCarthy and that fellow with the bright red suit and the long white beard will ride side by side when Hollywood stages a gala open-ing of Santa Claus Lane this Saturday evening. A big movie star always gets the honor of the first ride down Santa Claus Lane. At present, Charlie's a big as they come in this

### Program Parade . . notes First Nighter begins its eighth year

with a repeat performance of "Brok-en Melody," one of the most popular dramas aired from The Little Theater off Times Square. Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne co-star. (KFI, 7)

Hollywood Hotel guests are Kay Francis and Veree Teasdale in scenes from "First Lady," a movie that has all Washington agog.

Frances Langford is to call a halt in her New York vacation

in her New York vacation long enough to be cut into the program singing "Then You've Never Been Blue," a number for which she wrote the lyrios. She'll also tell listeners something of her holiday doings. (KNX. 6)

Another anniversary is on the log. K.
The United States Army Band celebrates its fourth year of consecutive

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K. weekly airings from San Francisco. I think it's interesting to note that of. William A. Covington has told a true war story on every broadcast, making some 203 yarns. (KFI, 5) Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

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TOMORROW \_\_

University KECA, Tommy Dorsey

6:15-KFI, Football Forecast. Norman

Sper 7:30—KFWB, Tanforan Races (t) 8:00—KEHE, Roller Skating Races; also 9:15, KFOX; 10:15, KFAC 9:45—KFWB, Rollywood Legion Fights

9:40—GSD (11.75), London: Story of Southwark Cathedral

8:00—KNX, Cincinnati Conservatory 8:30—KHJ, U. S. Army Band 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home

0:15-KHJ, KNX, KECA, Football: Army

11:15-KFI, Football; U. S. C. vs. Notre

2:00-KHJ, KRKD, KFAC, Football: U.

9:30-TPA2 (15.24), Paris: Variety En-

KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Norm Brokenshire's Var'ties (c)

KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr

KNX—Cincinnati Conserva'ty (c) 1 hr

KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h. ½ nr.

KECA—Toy Symphony (orchestra)

S-KFI-Ford Rush and Silent Slim (c) KHJ-Andy & Virginia (songs, patter) KECA-Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

30
KFI-News Reports
KHJ-U. S. Army Band (c) ½ hr.
KFAC-Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.
KECA-Our Barn (c) ½ hr.

KFI—The Gay Nineties (orch) (c) NINE A. M.

KFI—Tophatters (music) (c)
KHJ—L. A. Board of Education Talk
KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker
KFAC—Morning Meditations, ¼ hr.
KECA—Call to Youth (speaker) (c)

KFI—County Medical Association Talk KHJ—Men of Vision (drama) (t) KNX—Federation of Women's Clubs KECA—News Reports

30
KFI—Rex Battle Ensemble (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Studies in Black & White (c)
KFWB—Board of Education Program
KNX—Hyatt Glee Club (c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home (c) 1 hr.
45

KEHE—Pauline Holden (songs, patter)
KHJ—Steve Severn's Pet Club (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (c)
TEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) KEHE—Plano: Ed Brackett, ¾ nr. KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Children's Theater G'ld, ½ hr. KNX—Monitor Children's Program

0:15 KFI—Don Bestor's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Army vs. Navy (c) 234 hrs. KNX—Army vs. Navy (c) 234 hrs. KECA—Army vs. Navy (c) 234 hrs.

KFI—Campus Capers (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-p'no) ¼ hr KFWB—The Junior Broadcasters, ½ hr

0:45— KFAC—First Congregational Church

KFI—U.S.C. vs. Notre Dame (c) 23/4 hrs KEHE—Hollywood Question Box

CEHE-Sing and Be Happy, 1/4 hr.

KEHE—Junior Audubon Air Club KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFWB—Children's Radio Workshop ONE P. M.

KHJ-Let's Visit (t) ½ hr. KNX-Organ Concert: Ann Leaf (c) KECA-Club Matinee (records) ¾ hr.

5-KNX—The Dictators (band) (c) KFAC—Musical Revue (records) 3/4 hr

30 KEHE—Salvation Army Program (c) KELJ—WPA Transcriptions KNX—News Reports

KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Dance Bd. (c) KNX—Frank Dailey's Band (c) ½ nr. KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1¼ hrs. TWO P. M.

KFI—Top Hatters (band) (c) ½ hr. KHJ—U.C.L.A, vs. Missouri (c) 3 hrs. KRKD—U.C.L.A. vs. Missouri (c) 3 hrs. KFAC—U.C.L.A. vs. Missouri (c) 3 hrs.

KNX-George Olsen's Band (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten (c)

KNX-Coolidge String Quartet (c)
THREE P. M.

KFI-El Chico Spanish Pro. ½ hr. KNX(3:25)—News Reports KECA—Marek Weber's Band (c) ½ hr.

99-KFI—News; 3:35, Songstress KNX—Harvey Harding (vocal & organ) KECA—News; 3:35, Alma Kitchell

45—KFI—Religion in the News
KFIWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Syncopation Piece (c)
KECA—O'Briens Harm'ica Hi Hats (e)
FOUR P. M.

KFI—William Scottl's Dance Band (c) KFWB—California on Parade, ½ hr. KNX—Saturday Swing (c) ½ hr. KECA—Message of Israel (c) ½ hr.

CFI-Tex O'Rourke & His Boys

KNX—Sunset Serenade. ½ nr. KECA—Ricardo & His Music (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports KFAC—News (10 minutes)

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ELEVEN A. M.

C. L. A. vs. Missouri 3:45—KFWB, Tanforan Races (t)

morning

afternoon

TOMMY DORSEY

YOU MIGHT MISTAKE HIM FOR A YOUNG high-school teacher, this Tommy Dorsey whose band you hear Friday nights over KECA at 6:30 o'clock. . . . But give him a trombone or a baton, and you'll soon be disillusioned. . . . Tommy comes from a section where they like their music hot—the hard-coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania The Man With The Slide Trombone and he soon learned how to make it plenty hot for them. . . . Tommy and his brother, Jimmy,

prove that every day....

Born in Shenandoah, he grew up with an assortment of musical instruments at his lips. ... His father was a performing musician, and things are smooth sailing, Allen looks like the world's unhappiest instrument was the slide trombone, and it is being. Now that he has to stay in Hollywood for at least four more he was undecided, and his father taught him

trombone. . . . Father and sons made a combination that You can imagine the mood he and Ned Sparks created the other day at rehearsal for their Wednesday broadcast. Gloom hung everywhere, Ned Sparks, despite the fact he always looks like a man who had just heard a pronouncement of death, appeared the happier of the two. You don't believe it? So help me, it's true.

Puring a break in rehearsal, Allen

During a break in rehearsal, Allen took Sparks aside and started beNot long after this he organized his own dance

is today a byword. . . .

Vital statistics show that Tommy Dorsey is five feet, ten-and-one-half and be so much work and grief, I'd inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has blue eyes and black hair... Despite never have come out here for this picture is completed, but the minute except when driving, wears a brown felt hat. . . . At the wheel he wears a cap.

# •tonight

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr. KFI—Pasadena Boys Choir KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KHJ—Piano Concert: Freddie Miller KFWB—News for Children KNX—Hammersten's Hail (c) ½ hr KFOX—Oil Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Josef Hornik's Orch, (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Rumpus Room: Haff & Bryan KHJ—Fashion Parade (talk) KFWB—The Story Town Express KFAC—Program of Recordings

:30
KFI—Know Your Schools, speaker KHJ—Jimmy and Gyp (serial) (t) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music) KFOX(5:40)—Talk and Music (t) KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Community Chest Program(t) 45

:45
KFI—Mov'g Stories of Life (drama)(t)
KHJ—Pictures in Music (c)
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst
KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Hollyw'd Hotel (revue)(c) 1 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, (vocal)
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—Varsity Show (c) ½ hr. SIX P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Football by Norman Sper (c)
KEHE—Stray Hollister (dram'tic ser'l)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details) KFAC-B, Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

KMTR-California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr REI—Comboy Revue (variety)
KEHE—Radio Book Club (drama)
KHJ—Sports Comment: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Hai Nichols & His Bad Pennies
KFAC—Bradiey Roberts (baritone) KECA—Tommy Dorsey's Bd. (c) 1/2 hr.

:45
KFI—Your Government's Service (c)
KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KHJ—News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Three Lads & a Lass (vocal)
KFOX—Diek Jordan (drama) (t)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble

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SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Del 'Aria (talent)
KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Horse Racing Results
KHJ—David Broekman's Orch., ½ hr.
KFWB—Experimental Theater, ½ hr.
KNX—Songshop (variety) (c) ¾ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)
KECA—The Neutral Thousands (t)

KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop (variety)
KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson
KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) ½ hr.
KECA—Calif. State Chamber Com. (e)

30— KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Or.,½hr KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c) KEHE—Cavalcade of Sports KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr. KFOX—College Days (variety) ½ hr. KECA—Gene and Glen (sketch) 45—

45
KFI—Dorothy Thompson. com'tor (c)
KEHE—House of MacGregor (serial)
KNX—Program Unannounced
KFAC—L. A. Playground Program
KECA—Nick Harris' Detective Stories

EIGHT P. M.

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KMTR—Forward (magazine program)

KFI—Amys 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Roller Skating Races

KHJ—Modern Miracles (t)

KFWB—Sports Slants

KNX—Scattergood Balnes (serial) (c)

KFOX—There Was a Time When—

KFAC—Thumbnail Biographies

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KMTR—Hollywood Tattletale: Garrett KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c) KEHE—Blue Room (music) (f) KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)
KHJ—Mary J. Walsh & Orchestra (c)
KFWB—Central Japanese Association
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t)
KFAC—Auto Auction, speaker
KECA—Lum 'n' Abner (com'y skit)(e)

Mrs. Cozad's appointments of

# RMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—True Stories (drama) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Hollywood Troubador KHJ—Voice of Prophecy, ¼ hr. KFWB—Let's Go Hollywood, ½ ar. KNX—Alice Faye-Hal Kemp (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Let's Go Hollywood (KFWB) KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr. KECA—Vocal Varieties (t) KEHE—Evening Ensemble (music) (t) KECA—March of Progress (c)

Tommy Dorsey

KECA—March of Progress (c)

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hoopli's Hawalians, ½ hr.

KFI—Cliff Clark's Circus (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Sara Langman (drama) ½ hr.

KNX—George Jessel & Orchestra (t)

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.

KECA—Alexander Woollcott, sp'ker (t)

KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band KHJ—Whispering Jack Smith (t) KNX—Sports Broadsides KFOX—Roller Skating Derby KECA—William Scotti's Dance Bd. (c) 30—

30—
RMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
RFI—Four Stars Tenight (t)
REHE—Boys Forum (talk) ½ hr.
RHJ—Paul Whiteman's Dance Bd. (c)
RFWB—News Rep'te 9:40, 11's a Fact
RNX—Ted Flo-Rito', Band (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB): 9:40, Music (t)
RFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Joe Miller's Opera (c) ½ hr.
45— KFI—Oh, Hum (humorous readings)
KHJ—The Inlaws (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr.
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.

TEN P. M. KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—News Reports CFI—News Reports
CEHE—Tom Tucker's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
CHJ—The News Presents: Drama
INX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes
INX—News; 10:10, Recordings
CECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr. 11

MTR-Program of Recordings

FI—Steinle Bottle Boys (band) (t) HJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band (NX—Listeners' Digest (c) ½ hr. FOX—Neal Glannin's Band, ½ nr. FAC—Roller Skating Race

KMTR—British Players (drama) ½ hr KMTR—British Players (drama) ½ hr KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KEHE—Dreamtime (organ music) KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

KEHE—Billy MacDonald's Dance Band (KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (C) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ nr. KNX—Bob Crosby's Dance Band (C) KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ nr ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—Joe Reichman's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c) ½ hr. KNX—Dance Band (Pasadena) ½ hr. KECA—Organ (c) sign off, 12-7 a. m.

113-KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) ½ hr. 1:30 KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, 15 hr KFI—Gil Evans' Band (c) (off 12-7) KHJ—Frank Sartino's Band, 15 hr KNX—Henry King's Dance Bd., 15 hr :43 KEHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6) KFWB-News, sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m. KFOX-News (KRWB); 11:55, Music(t)

# MIDNIGHT KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-5 a. m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1-6 a. m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1-6) \*tomorrow

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Jack Kay's Breakf't Club, 34 hr. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 34 hr. KECA—Sweethearts of the Air (c) KECA—Swing Serenade (music) (c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Bill Krenz Band (c) ½ hr. KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour

ay Patrol Program EIGHT A. M. K.FI-Radio Col'mn: Florence Hale (c)

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KFI, First Nighter
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
7:45—KFI, Dorothy Thompson
8:15—KNX, Boake Carter
8:30—KNX, Alice Faye, with Hal
Kemp's Band
9:00—KFWB, Sara Langman's Drama
19:15—KNX, Listener's Digest Songshop: Starring Kitty with only a few yards of gayly printed cotton—this becoming style may quickly be yours. Don't you admire the interesting doublebreasted closi g, beltless silhoutte (belt may be worn if desired). rief sleeves that were planned for ion, and handy patch pocket?

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Santa Anans were interested to-day in learning details of the Mrs. Fred Parker, 924 Hickory

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sey and the Misses Winifred Norand Mrs. George Preble of this mandy, Nadine Ogden and Ginger city were among the little group Keeler, with the hostess, Miss of guests at the wedding, St. John's Cleveland, Refreshments were serv-Episcopal church was scene of ed at the close of play. the ceremony, read at high noon by the Rev. Mr. Thomas.

Miss Cleveland gave the affair on the eve of her departure for

Kelly green suit with red fox trim-ming and accessories in earth brown, Her corsage bouquet was of orchids. Mrs. Royal Kinsman, of orchids. Mrs. Royal Kinsman, as her sister's honor matron, wore a turquoise blue woolen suit with brown costume details and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Norsage bouquet of gardenias. Norsage bouquet of gardenias of the luncheon table in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe Tuesday afternoon for a club party at which sage bouquet of gardenias. Nor-

organist, also playing accompaniment for the violinist, Mr. Kercher. His numbers were "At Dawnng" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who attended San Bernardino High school and Junfor college, is a member of National Thespian club, Mr. Walling ford, who was a popular student at Santa Ana High school and Junior college, is affiliated with Phi Sigma fraternity.

The newly-wedded pair were feted at a dinner party in the green room of the California hotel before leaving for a trip to Boulder lam and the Grand Canyon, They will make their home in San

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marriage yesterday in San Ber- street. Baby Chrysanthemums and nardino of Miss Doris Ellen Car-other appointments suggested a riger, daughter of the George H. holiday motif. Carrigers of that city, and Wil-liam D. Wallingford of San Diego, Miss Beverly Weindorf and Miss on of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Walling- Margie Livesey, who held high and low scores. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford and Mesdames Neal Parker, Jack Live-

Miss Bee Cleveland entertained

Miss Cleveland Gives

Bridge Club Party

y the Rev. Mr. Thomas, The bride was smartly attired in a Parker Dam to spend the holidays

### CLUB LUNCHEON

man H. Gilmore of Los Angeles home at 621 West Eighth street Yellow and white chrysanthemums, potted palms and tall tapers decked the altar of the church Was rendezvous for the group later in the afternoon, when current events were given. Some of the mambars did for the mambars did for the property of the church was rendezvous for the group later in the afternoon, when current events were given. Some of the

Mrs. Cain's guests were Mesdames E. S. O'Brien, Fred Robinson, George McKinney, Leroy Hall, Maud Chase, E. C. Rairdon, John Ball and Leon H. Mosher.



# Fat Girl Laughs and **Grows Slim**

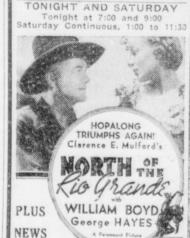
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Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a monthly din- Glendale avenue, G.A.R. hall in ner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Glendale from 2 to 4 p. m. A M.W.A. hall, it was announced today. Plans for the event were today. Plans for the event were ber 11, with reservations to be

ship application of Mrs. Ann Derr ters was read and referred to a com-mittee composed of Esther Gardner, Clara McCord and Elizabeth Plans were made for a lunch







vited to attend, Cards will be played following the luncheon. The tent received an invitation to attend Comrade Mingay's birthday party December 3 at 902 South

the Daughters met in the hall.

Mrs. Beren Baker conducted the recent business meeting. Memberrecent business meeting. Member-



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and Mrs. Myra Grove. Mrs. Ilene the Arizona-Kansas game last Sat-Following the business meeting, to Miss Griffith who last year atthe auxiliary was joined by men per served by Mesdames Esther Hendrickson, Phoebe Hyatt, Fae Rowe and Jean Miller.

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various committee chairmen to serve during her term of office. Returning yesterday from what Mrs, Juanita Cozad conducted Announcement was made of a Sun- they agreed was the pleasantest her first meeting as newly installed president of V. F. W. auxiliary at the latest session of the order in Pythian hall, where escort honors were paid the junior past president, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

Initiation rites were conducted by the pleasantest and president of V. F. W. and auxiliary members. The auxiliary will be in charge of breakfast arrangements.

Announcement was made of a Sunday agreed was the pleasantest autumn trip they have ever taken. Mrs. Howard Timmons and her daughter, Miss Betty Timmons of Red Hill avenue, and Miss Ida. Griffith of Laguna Beach, are still enthusiastic over their week spent in Tucson, Ariz.

Two visitors from Orange were "Tex" Olivers, and both she and present, Mrs. Olive Hadley, president-elect of the Orange auxiliary, Wiss Timmons enjoyed many University of Arizona affairs. All saw

knew all the members of the

tional Park, sends part of its waters to the Atlantic and part to the Pacific ocean at certain seasons.

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MOTHERS!

Gloria Gaylord School

### By HARMON W. NICHOLS

BALSAM, Minn, (UP)-Woodsmen are busy in the land of snow, spruce and balsam, building up a \$10,000,000 business of preparing trees for the 1937 holidays.

From the Pacific Northwest through the Minnesota-Wisconsin "land of sky blue water" and as far east as Maine, the modern prototypes of the early lumberjacks are bucking snow and fastfreezing bogs to fell Christmas trees that will be bedecked with gay ornaments and bright colored

that when operations reach their peak late this month, 10,000,000 or more trees — balsam, spruce, fir and pine—will be this year's total.

Stumps Have Value National forests will supply about 300,000 trees. The remainder will come from private and state lands. The stump value ranges from 2 to 5 or 10 cents a tree, depending on the size. That's what the land owner gets.

The man who buys the tree in

the city, after the trees have been 32 Honey brought in from the woods will pay from 25 cents to \$3 and up. Commercial cutters who go into the business on a big scale frequently cut trees early and store them in boxcar refrigerators, ac cording to the forest service. This practice, it was said, is popular especially in areas where snowfal in November and early December prevents loggers from penetrating the woods that late in the season. While the greatest national for

in the West, the largest demand comes from the East. This area alone consumes two or three millich trees annually. Last year, the Kootena nationa forest in Montana, with 127,000

est output of Christmas trees is

trees, was the national forest service's biggest holiday tree pro ducer.

Canada Also Contributes Minnesota, Michigan and Wis-consin swamps contribute their

trees to Chicago, the Twin Cities, Duluth and other cities in the plains states. In addition, a large number of trees are imported annually from Canada.

It takes four to eight years, the forest service said to grow a suitable tree. But it takes considerably longer than that to grow the big fellows that every small town lants" in the village park, and

I Favorite

family.

13 Profit.

14 Shoe.

19 Wing.

22 Gale.

23 Myself.

24 Flying

25 Den.

29 Pair.

27 Ovule.

15 Pretense

18 Dwellings.

tenders

mammal.

30 Devoured.

31 Preposition

gatherer.

35 Measure of

33 Sound.

area.

36 Ground.

21 Musical note.

NEW YORK-(UP) -Chemistry Cutting in national forests is students formerly were taught that one specifically to thin and clear all matter was made up of atoms tands. Several states have en- and that when atoms of various acted laws designed to prevent wholesale depletion of forest pre-serves. And yet, the forest service said, nize six different types of chemi one large forest fire might destroy cal combinations, only one of which has many young trees as are used has old-fashioned orthodox molen the entire country's Christmas cules, according to the American, Chemical Society.

# Thanksgiving Bird

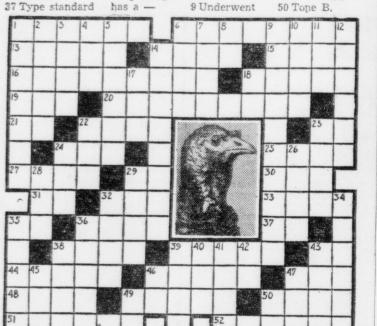
# HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Instigators.

38 To tip. 39 This bird is 52 Its flesh is raised in most

parts of the VERTICAL 1 Coarse cloth 43 Note in scale. scarfs. 44 African 2 Part of the antelope. palate.

46 Sacred 3 Polynesian interdiction. chestnut. 47 To peruse. 4 Knapsack. 48 IIncommon 5 Judicial writ. 49 Compact. 6 Tiny lake. 50 Ketch. 7 Stocking. 51 Its plumage 8 And.

43 To labor. 45 Gibbon. 46 Toward. 47 Taxi. 49 Southeast. 9 Underwent 50 Tone B.



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EXCUSE ME IF

I APPEAR TO

BE REACHING

IN FRONT OF

BUT I'LL HAVE

YOU, MAJOR,

A SLICE OF

MAJOR HOOPLE UM-M SO MY SECRETARY DISPATCHED A LETTER TO THE MAGNATES WHO ARE BIDDING FOR MY REVOLVING POWER DOOR KAFE - KAFE! UNLESS THEY PAY ME MY PRICE I SHALL ORGANIZE MY OWN COMPANY .... HAW! WHEN THEY SEE ME INSTALL

TH' BIRD ... MY DOOR IN I'M FED UP EVERY OFFICE WITH ALL TH' BUILDING FROM BALONEY YOU'VE COAST TO BEEN DISHING COAST, THEY'LL OUT! SHOWER THEIR MILLIONS UPON ME

THAT'S A BOY, MAJOR WMAKE THEM PASS SOME OF TH' GRAVY YOUR WAY, BUT BE CAREFUL THEY DON'T STUFF



GLADLY!

ATOM THEORY REVISED LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SO WE'LL

sporulation.

10 Charity.

12 One who

40 Kimono sash.

41 Drove.

11 Born.

14 Edged.

YOU'RE FACING THE HOT CHAIR RIGHT NOW-AN INNOCENT REGRET ALL NOT HALF AS MUCH AS YOU'RE GOING TO, PAL! FEEL MOST, THOUGH

FOR A SACK RACE TO MAKE HIS BIG DASH FOR ETERNITY-CAN PROVE A THING ON ME-WHY, I LOVED THAT SURE WAS A NICE BROTHERLY GESTURE -DEAR NELSON LIKE A BROTHER-

I SWEAR I'M

I'M BEING PERSECUTED SURE - SEE A DOZEN NHY YOU DRESSED HIM LAWYERS --- FIND I DEMAND MY HOO-DEENY! RIGHTS ---- 1 DEMAND TO SEE MY ATTORNEY-A HUNDRED LAWYERS COULDN'T

If Wishes Were Horses

I SUPPOSE THAT'S



By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN

17 Hastened. 18 Pronoun. EMPLOYER GAVE MOST HUMBLE 22 Soft mass. 23 Deportment 24 Wager. 26 Tiny particle. 28 Organ of hearing. 29 Confined. 32 Having no head hair. 34 To exhibit. 35 Sharp and harsh. 36 Flaxen fabric. 38 Rootstock. 39 Room side.

COOK THE

DID MICHAEL GIVE YOU THE DAY OFF TOO? YESSIR

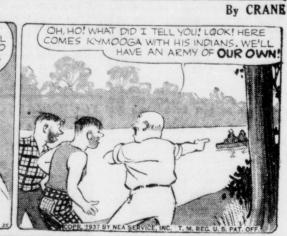
GOLLY-DON'T YA KNOW?-THIS IS THANKSGIVIN DAY-AND MA SAID THEY'D ONLY BE IN THE WAY!



WASH TUBBS

AT LAST, WE'RE ON OUR SO FAR SO GOOD. I JUST HOPE WE DON'T RUN

Jesse Never Gives Up MEANWHILE: THE PYGMIES? WHY-OH, WE'LL FIND A WAY TO HANDLE BREEZE AND HER BOY LICK THEM TOO! THEM?



THE NEBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'RE A FINE WHAT ARE YOU TALK FRIEND, YOU ARE! ING ABOUT? WE HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH YOU UNDERMINE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, POLICE DEPARTMENT YOU DON'T HELP TOM CAST A SHADOW ON A SUNNY DAY!

WHY DIDN'T YOU FETCH ME ALONG WHEN YOU HELD UP THIS ARDLEY FELLER AND LET ME TAKE HIM BACK AND DO THINGS LAWFULLY AND COULD GET SOME CREDIT

The Law



BEYOND REASONABLE

YOURS AND KEEP

STEPPING OUT THIS EVENING AND THE BUNCH ARE THE WAY. BOOTS ... ????? GOING TO THE HARVEST BOOTS ... OH, MY







Sportsmanship ARE YOU WHEN THOSE S IT'S PRETTY ALL RIGHT PEOPLE GET SORE FELLAS .. I DON'T WANT DOWN OUTTA ( TO BE MOBBED! FRECK ? I GUESS I'LL IS YOUR THE STANDS HAVE TO SIT CARRY ME THEY'LL MOB OVER TO THE HERE TILL OKAY ? YOU! THE TRAFFIC KINGSTON GOES BY BENCH , WILL



DIXIE DUGAN

THANKSGIVIN' WOULDN'T BE JUST FOR THAT I'LL TAKE THE DAUGHTER -WISHBONE

I THINK Y'GOT

SON! LE'S TRY AN'

SELVES! WE | SEE IF IT CAN'T

UMPIN THERE, OL







FOOZY -





ALLEY OOP

THECK WITH IT!

OUT OUR-

Breaking Jail



BY ANGELO PATRI

### SAVING

you to save money, use it with some common sense and you throw it around like so much confetti. What did you do with it?" "I got a quarter Monday morn ing. All right. First I have to put ten cents of that into the school bank. That means I got fifteen cents and not a quarter. You can't

count what I don't get." "But you did get it. You have it in the bank.

Yeah. That does me a lot of good. The bank uses my money, and what do I get out of it? Maybe it fails and then-Good-bye And then I bought a pad for drawing class, ten cents.

"But the school furnishes all your supplies."

"That's what you think. We have to have special water color paper for exhibition work, and that you buy yourself or you get to pay that for club dues, and I left. Now I have five cents. I had owe five cents more. The team has to be supported so we must all buy a ticket. Lots of the fellows are buying five at a clip. Where 31 Large. does this all get me? Mother can 32 Queerer, you spare a dime?" 34 Oleoresin

'I'll let you have it, of course, 36 Obnoxious but something has to be done You've 38 Money about your allowance. simply got to learn to live within it somehow. I'll talk it over with 39 Electrical unit colonists were fat. your father and maybe give you 40 Mooley apple. some extra. But I don't know. Twenty-five cents a week seems a

lot in one way-"Which way, ma? Thanks a lot. And don't worry, Your only son is no spendthrift. This going to school and having to ask for money is not so hot. Guess I'll . have to look for a job."

Many of us have an an idea that saving is the aim of a child's allowance. I don't think that is the right idea. Before a child can save money advantageously must have had experience in spending it. The only excuse for money is its use. It buys things we need, or enjoy, or hope to enjoy in time to come. Children live in the present, so it is idle to expect them to save for future need r future enjoyment. It is best to begin where they stand, on the spending level.

Give the children an allowance as soon as they begin to ask for pennies-just enough for spending and no more. Teach them that when that is spent there is no more until next pay day. Children in the first three years of school

are in this class. Next, add a little school, his entertainment and the LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE to the allowance for some essen- like. Gradually add to this as his tial school supplies, clubs, and the understanding and his needs de like. A little margin always for mand.

unexpected treats. Children up to It is in this stage that saving high school age are in this class. for future needs and treats takes Next, introduce the child to the hold. Jobs are taken. Responsibili-"Mother can I have a dime? I family budget in whatever form ties assumed. A high school senior have to buy a ticket for the game." it is understood in the family.

"Certainly not. You got your alShow him how much he can have should handle the money for his lowance Monday, and this is Wed- for his needs and for his enjoy- own expenses and go to college an ment. Give him his allowance and experienced freshman to whom

"What's that got to do with it?" make it sufficient to cover some getting and spending have become items of clothing, his dues in ordinary experiences.

# New England Landmark

TURKEYA

5 Russian

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,8 In 1620 a group of English landed at

12 Deception. 13 Constellation 14 Den. 16 Nimble.

18 Every. 19 To coat with an alloy. 20 To entangle.

22 Worth. 44 To snarl. 23 French 25 Mineral spring 46 Chinese 26 Form of "a." 48 Matter 27 Musical note. 49 Assembly 28 Lion. 30 Type standard

place. stitches 34 Oleoresin.

changing. 42 Street.

mountains. 55 To make 6 Sesame. 7 Low river ready. 57 Inlet. land. 59 These 10 Wagon 60 Some had 11 Relative.

money.

33 Paradises. 35 Tardier. 37 Resinoid extract. 41 Mother. VERTICAL 42 South 1 Chum. America. 2 Lixiviums. 44 Aquatic bird. 3 Sea tales.

45 Anything 4 Hawaiian bird steeped. 46 Rootstock 47 Italian coin. 48 Taro paste. 50 Jewel. 51 Hurrah! 9 Liquid part of 53 Brooch.

carried the

5 The pilgrims

came for -

freedom.

machine.

24 Proverbs.

29 Poem.

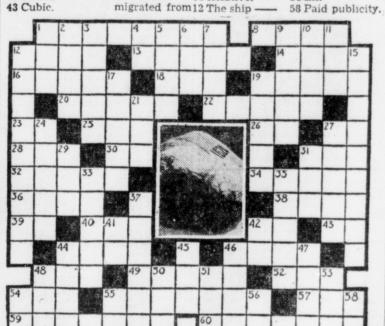
17 Candle.

19 Vestige.

colonists.

55 Pair. 56 Ell. 58 Paid publicity.

54 Spain.



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



CONTINUANCES - MISTRIALS - REVIEWS - APPEALS - MORE APPEALS - - SELF DEFENSE - INSANITY - POLICE BRUTALITY - COACHING WITNESSES - INTIMIDATION - CHARGES OF EVERY SORT - APPEALS TO PREJUDICE - RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS APPEALS - CHANGES OF VENUE - POLITICS - VENUE - POLITICS - POL VENUE - POLITICS -

NOT THIS TIME, CHAIN-FOR ONCE HE'S UP A MASTER OF EVERY SLICK TRICK - HE'LL DRAG THIS TRIAL OUT FOR FOUR YEARS, AT LEAST-PROBABLY GET AGAINST BRAINS HIS OWN-BLABBLE FREED

SILVERFISH IS

Ritt-Across the Board OBADIAH RITT! SURE - A FINE LAWYER! A GENTLEMAN - GREAT ON BIG CORPORATION CASES OR INTERNATIONAL LAW - BUT THIS IS A GUTTER FIGHT - SILVERFISH WILL MAKE A FOOL OF HIM -

By HAROLD GRAY HM-M- I BELIEVE NOT, CHAINI FEAR YOU UNDERESTIMATE OUR
FRIEND RITT'S, ABILITIES IN A
BRAWL - YOU FORGET HE HAS BEEN
MY ATTORNEY FOR MANY YEARSHE KNOWS THE ALLEYS OF THE
LAW AS WELL AS SILVERFISH - AYE,
AND EVEN IT'S SEWERS -

MICKEY FINN

21 Battering GEE, KITTY— I THOUGHT UNCLE PHIL WAS FOOLIN' WHEN HE SAID HE WAS ACTIN'IN A 27 To imitate. BUT PICTURE AT GOING THAT STUDIO! 31 To implore.

ASK HIM HE MUST BE A STAR-DIDN'T YOU SEE THE AUTOGRAPH -G'AHEAD SWELL CAR HE

YES-I B THE CIRCUS SI SUPPORTING THERE NOW?

FUNNY FACE STOP LOOKIN CAMERA

By FRANK LEONARD

By CRANE

By SOL HESS

)-I RAN FOR

WASH TUBBS

KYMOOGA!HEY! YOU'RE THE VERY WHAT A BREAK! WE'LL TALK THE RED. SKINS INTO FIGHTING FOR US AGAINST

The Worm Turns LISTEN, YOU OLD BAG INDIANS NO HELPUM BIG CHIEF COME WHY, YOU CANTANKEROUS TO SETTLE SCORE! OLD POSSUM, I GOTTA I NEED BOSS MAN ... LONG TIME SOME HELP! BOSS MAN TREATUM NDIANS BAD, SENDUM INDIANS DOWN RIVER

THE NEBBS Simple Emma I ONLY SAID THAT MAX BOUGHT I DON'T CARE IF YOU EMMA, IT'S YOU WHO I THOUGHT CAUSE YOU'RE) 1 DIDN'T IS SPREADING THE STORY THAT I HELD UP YOUR BACK HIS RESTAURANT AND SO KIND-HEARTED IT WAS GO INTO BUSINESS WANTED ME TO GO IN BUSINESS YOU THAT ROBBED BACK WITH GEO, RECTOR AND MY BONDS AND YOU I SINCERELY WISH YOU NEAR-HUSBAND\_ I CAN'T WITH HIM AND I SAID I COULDN'T DO IT\_ WOULDN'T LIKE ME LUCK, BUT REMEMBER, IM AFFORD TO HAVE THAT TO GO IN BUSINESS STORY GO WITH MAX COMMUNITY SENATOR PLEASE DONT MAKE A HOLD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MARMALACE WITH CATSUP ON



By MARTIN MY HEART'S ITCHIN' ALREADY ! GOLLY, MONEY ... Y'GOT ME! PUT A "PRIVA" KITCHEN DOOR



CAN GET INTO MOTHER'S

ROOM NOW WHILE SHE'

STEVE

I HAVE A FEW SUG- PROUD AN' I'VE GOT GESTIONS I'D LIKE TO LOTS OF RESPECT FOR





GRUNTLEY IS PLANNING



-- NOW, AS RULER OF MOO - YOU MUST





ALLEY OOP NOW, YOUR HIGHNESS -AS SURE, OOOLA -GO YOUR OFFICIAL ADVISER, RIGHT AHEAD! I AINT

MAKE, WITH YOUR

1-26

ADVANTAGE OF

ABSENCE

DASTARDLY

TO GET RID OF

DIXIE

ALL

DIXIE'S

It's a Great Theory, But-



Coleman, 23, 112 Halladay street, Stewart, Portland, and Bob Mol was arrested Wednesday night by Hood River, took eight head

theft. According to complaints of Claude Weeks, Wayne Reynolds.

The boys are 16 a

the Cooperative Department of the horses, they said. state as truck drivers. She former-

unpaid bills, she needed to pay, that west, along the river. her mothed had been ill. She said most of the money already has

# Search Continues For Missing Boat

Search for Otto McDowell, 55, missing since Monday, when he left Newport Harbor in a 24-foot auxiliary ketch "Vaughn" to fish near San Clemente, was continued today by the Coast Guard. McDowell was scheduled to return Tuesday

A plane from San Diego and a boat from Coast guard headquarsearching for the missing fisherman since Wednesday. The "Vaughn" is owned by H. T. Vaughn, of Santa Monica.

# Fails To Leave Syra Back In Jail

William A Syra, 28, arrested in April on a drunk driving charge, on the day his wife and baby died April on a drunk driving charge, on the day his wife and baby died at county hospital, and given a 100-day suspended jail term after he agreed to leave the county permanently, was arrested here again last night.

Last night, Syra was charged with being intoxicated, too intoxicated to be booked. Syra, who now faces the 100-day term as well as the drunk charge.

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# YOUNG WOMAN 3 SCOUTS ON 6,500-MILE TREK NIPPONS TAKE D. F. CAMPBELL

through the wildest mountains of California and Mexico. three Eagle Scouts, encamped along the Santa Ana river now, were invited by Harrison White, head of the county "racket" upon several local men Boy Scout organization, to take part in the Newport Beach

with truck hauling, Miss Ruth M. the trio, Bill Oberteuffer and B Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink,
Deputy District Atty. Robert
Gardner and Bob Sandon, investigator for the district attorney.
She was charged with grand
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The boys are 16 and 17 years Harry Halstad, Herman Reitz and old. Oberteuffer's father is a construction into the railroad's Vern Calahan, she obtained \$660 Scout executive in the Oregon building program for the year. from them.

According to the officers, she assertedly collected the money, \$275 to return to San Diego, sell four each from Weeks and Halstad, les- horses, meet their parents and re- was in reply to a resolution adoptpretense that they were to work for trailer bearing the remaining four

ly was employed with the cooper- of Deputy Sheriffs James Work- replace the half-century old strucative group. After assertedly asking man and A. W. Fullerton Wednes-Weeks for \$150 for the bond, she day afternoon when bank officials told him she would secure a super- here objected to their occupation depot. Ana river at Memory lane. The merce directors was in response The blue-eyed blonde confessed, boys obliged and were given a to a campaign for a new depot police reported, that she had many camp site a mile to the south-

# TITLE TO AIRBASE

ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 26 .-(UP)-The city of Alameda today transferred to the federal govern ment title to the site for a \$15,-000,000 naval airbase.

Experimental borings for the huge construction project will begin next week, Capt. Walter H.
Allen, works officer of the 12th
payal district appropried

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(UP)
—Sen. Royal C. Copeland, D., N. Y., naval district, announced.

ceremony in an Oakland title in-surance office. City, county and lic from such dangerous drugs as civic leaders and naval officers at- elixir sulfanilamide. The elixir re-

Simultaneously an Alameda cit- Copeland said his bill will emleast to a portion of the site.

The 93 deaths occurred in 15 states during September and October, the report said.

Louis Sparks, 32, completed a 3000-to Cincinatti today. He is searching for his mother, Bestina Sparks, and the following steps be takning for his mother, Bestina Sparks, and the cases.

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In asking congress to protect the public against inherently poisonous medicines, Wallace recommended that the following steps be takning for his mother, Bestina Sparks, and the cases.

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Louis said his parents were sepdangled for the present food and drug laws:

Brothers studio wrote in a sequence about an avalanche in a picture called 'Gold is Where You are called 'Gold is Where You Find It," now being filmed. A GRIPLANT: Compared to the present of the present food and drug laws:

Find It," now being filmed. A graph of the present food and drug laws:

# of customs were assigned to duty his widow, Mrs. Julia Shaw Camp-

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Seek New Depot

Visit of the railroad officials The boys came to the attention Commerce, urging that the railroad

more railroad freight business for

today announced he will introduce The transfer took place in a a bill to strengthen federal food cently caused 73 deaths.

izens' committee turned over \$100,- body the recommendations of Sec-Deaths Cited

who took the drug died, it had not movie producers. en determined whether the "el- Rocks as big as automobiles n these cases

# On an adventurous trek of approximately 6500 miles OVER SHANGHAI

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bell; five sons, E. Earl Campbell,

Funeral services are to be held

Man Has Narrow

homeward bound.

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on the French and other bunds. The Domei News Agency an- Henry Campbell, Orange; Roy E. nounced that tomorrow morning Campbell, Alhambra; Ensley E. he Japanese would take over con- Campbell and Robert Campbell, of all Chinese government Orange; and four daughters, Mrs. munication facilities in Shang- Elma J. Woods, Orange; Mrs. Hazel nai, including the headquarters of Thompson, Alhambra; Mrs. Julia the telegraph, radio and postoffice Campbell Barnes, Los Angeles; divisions. Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Merced; 17 The Domei Agency said it was grandchildren and one great-

informed that the Japanese would grandchild. take over the ministry of communications' broadcasting station XQHC Monday at 2 p.m. at the Orange A Japanese official said that "if First Presbyterian church with the the necessity arose," the customs pastor Dr. Robert Burns McAulay and the pastor emeritus, the Rev.

According to authoritative sour- M. L. Pearson, officiating. Interces, the customs action was taken ment will be in Fairhaven and fuwith the knowledge of foreign cus- neral arrangements are in charge toms authorities, who said that the of the Coffey chapel. move was made on the grounds that Chinese examiners and appraisers recently have been ineffi-

Chinese Employes Remain It was believed that Chinese technical and mechanical employes will remain in all communications bureaus, while the Japanese will appeared at police headquarters, take over the responsible posifunction under strict supervision. slipped and nearly lost his life.

The Mackay Radio and the Radio Corporation of America recently L. H. Nicholson escorted him to negotiated with the Chinese as to the possibility of taking over and maintaining the functions of the Chinese government radio administration. The deal was never com-

It was understood that Japanese appraisers and examiners who will assigned to the customs are al-

-Movie cameramen stood watch-000 in checks and pledges to Cur- retary of Agriculture Henry A. ing the moving hillside in Elysian tiss Wright Corp., in return for the company's consent to cancel its provisions to "put teeth" in the fed-

The bluff, two blocks long, has The report, requested by the been moving imperceptibly, a few inches and senate, attributed 73 been moving imperceptibly, a few inches a day at most, but it shiverleaths directly to the "elixir" and ed and slipped half an inch in said that while 20 other persons one jerk, as if to encourage the

took the drug died, it had not determined whether the "elwas exclusively responsible less cases.

End deaths occurred in 15 s during September and Octothe report said.

Asking congress to protect the one persons one jerk, as if to encourage the movie producers.

Rocks as big as automobiles automobiles tumbled down and small earthpath of the slide are a row of buildings, a highway, a viaduct and the Los Angeles river had.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate; beets 35-50c. Carrots 35-55c. Dikcn 40-50c, Green onions for \$2-50c. Parsley 35-50c. Radishes small red 35-40c. Spinach 50-60c. Coachella valley 75-90c. Turnigs 35-50c.

CABBAGE: Local cannoball fair Const Con

Man Nabbed After
Fire Destroys Bed

Whom he had not seen in Fryellow being filmed. A camera crew was stationed near the bluff to record the event, if and when, in technicolor film. The has worked on ranches and at rodeos.

William Kennedy, 49, roomer at 519 East Fourth, was booked at 519 East Fourth, was booked at county fail early yesterday on a state of the property of the property fail early yesterday on a county fail early yester for the was placed in an orphanage. In recent years he distributed generally until experiment they will not be distributed g

ing story today about a brush with "John Law". Seems that on her way home from the studio last night, she broke the speed limit and was forced to the side of the road by a motorcycle policeman. "Where's the fire, lady?" he de-manded. "And what's your alibi?" "There isn't any alibi" said Gloria, calmly. "I was in a hurry and I deliberately broke the law. thought I could get away with it.' A very puzzled policeman scratched his head. "You're an actress, aren't you?" he said. Gloria admitted that she was. "Well," said the Law, "because I've been a cop for 15 years and you're the only beautiful girl that hasn't tried to wheedle me out of my duty, I'll

wheedle me out of my duty. Fill let you off. Get along with you—and slower, please!"

I like Joan Crawford—but I am getting fed up with one of her stock stories. Whenever she feels obliged to tell him how the other girls in a private school which she attended, umpteen years ago, shubbed her because she waited on tables. And then she tells in detail how that snub changed her whole life and of the triumph that she felt when she, as one of the screen's most famous stars, had an opportunity to snub several of those girls when they came to Hollywood. If Joan really is so vindictive that she can't forget something which happened years ago, she would be wiser not to talk about it.

A certain Hollywood celebrity, who likes to pose as a stellar.

A certain Hollywood celebrity, who likes to pose as a stellar member of the intelligentsia, was requested, not long ago, to be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Los 'Angeles Esthonian club. When his manager relayed the invitation to him and asked for a decision, he retorted: "Of course Sa.50; La Suprema CC \$2.90; Golden State TI CC \$2.60; Pocahontas TC \$3.30; La Suprema CC \$2.70; Good White Motors 104, 974, 1654, 1674, 1

# Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 26, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

4.80 5.65 5.30 5.50 4.60 4.50 3.65 DETROIT—
Four Square, Sanger
PITTSBURGH—
1000 Grand, Strathmore
Good Cheer, Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Early Bird, Edison
Honey, Lyphos 4.00 4.15 4.20 3.50 2.55 2.10 1.90 1.75 2.65 CINCINNATI— Iden Trail, Porterville 3.50 3.66 3.85 4.05 3.90 3.95

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-(UP) -Stocks and bonds advanced today, while commodities were mixed and usiness continued to decline. Recovery in the share market ranged from 1 to more than 4 points. It was accompanied by favorably in-

terpreted news from Washington. Brush With Death This included President Roosevelt's statement that he wants tax reform Candled Albert Medlin, Lehman, Tex., bring up a housing bill as son as Candled early yesterday, suffering deep the president's housing message is tions. It was not disclosed whether cuts on the left cheek and bad delivered Monday; Presdient Rooselaunched more than a year ago by radio and telegraphic communications would be interrupted. It was pointed out that Santa Ana is the believed they would continue to he tried to hop a fast freight here, supplies and an outlook for further administration cooperation with util-Officers J. B. Stephenson and ities.

L. H. Nicholson escorted him to county hospital, where he was taken care of for the night. He said he had been hitch-hiking. said he had been hitch-hiking,

Air Reduction ... 48
Alaska Juneau ... 10%
Allied Chem-Dye ... 151%
Allie Chalmers ... 43
Am Cap ... 82 LA Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—(UP)—
Supplies were lighter but demand and trading continued very slow on the most commodities with some prices slightly lower.

ARTICHOKES: Davenport 48s \$2.40-\$2.50, 60s and 72s \$2.50-\$2.60; 42s and 84s \$1.75-\$2.

ASPARAGUS: Imperial valley regal 20s lb. std 10c; Special 7½c.
AVOCADOS: Fuertes, best 13-14c.
Pueblas, large to medium 10-11c.
Beans: Local Kentucky wonders fcy 4-4½c. Fair 2-3½c. Green pod 2-2½c. Brown seed 2-2½c. Coachella valley Kentucky wonders best 4-5c.
Brown seed 2-2½c. Blue lakes 1½c-2c. Limas, locals bush 3-3½c. Pole 3½-4c. Santa Barbara Co pole 4½-5c. 35-lb crates \$1.65-\$1.75.

BROCCOLI: Local 1-2c. Some 50c.
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BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport nd Pescadero crate stock best 5-

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| neck San Diego Co. best \$1.00-\$1.25, | flats 85c. | SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys 75-80c. Porto Ricos and Nancy Halls mostly 75-85c. TOMATOES: Orange Co. lugs 4x5s fair 75-90c. 5x5s mostly \$1.00-\$1.15; | Nat Cash Register 165% fair 75-90c. 5x5s mostly \$1.00-\$1.15; | Nat Dairy Prod . 14% fex6s 75-90c. Local 4x5s and 5x5s 65-75c. 6x6s 40-50c. San Diego Co. 4x5s 65-85c. 6x6s 40-50c. | Nor Am Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | Nor Am Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | Nor Am Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | Nor Am Aviation . 7 N Y Cntral ... 1778
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## **Gitrus Market**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)—
Markets were lower on Navels, lemons were slightly lower while grape-fruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages

CLEVELAND—6 cars Navels, 2 cars lemons sold. Market lower on both Navels and lemons.

Navels

Bonnie Doon TC \$3.80 \$3.80; Edwiz TC \$3.50; Edison TC \$4.05; Vanity AFG \$2.30; Blue Label CC \$2.66; Edison TC \$4.30; Wizard TC \$3.05; Wizard TC \$2.75.

Lemons

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Undergrades

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Candled clean extras ... 31
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SMALL EGGS Candled extras ..... Candled light dirty extras .....

# **Building Permits**

SANTA ANA

1937

Total - - - 1136 permits ...\$1,137,657 22703—Wm. H. Holbrat, 1036-38 W. First St.; reroof, compo., \$150; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.
22736—W. A. Taylor, 501 W. Santa Clara St.; eight-room, residence and Clara St.; eight-room residence and garage, \$7500; V. J. Anderson, cont.

# L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2...-(UP)-

**Chicago Board of Trade** 

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 — (UP)—Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of trade closed higher today.

Shortly before the close, a strong rally ran wheat prices above the previous close. A late revival in export trade and a firmer security market tone turned traders suddenly bullish.

At the close wheat was 7-8 to 1

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At the close wheat was 7-8 to 1
1-8 cents higher, corn unchanged, and oats 1-8 cent lower to 3-8 cent higher.

Selling brought out after the opening was checked by buying for both long and short accounts. The market touched its low for the day early and prices turned upward, encouraged by news of export business involving about 1.000,000 bushels over the holiday and a show of strength at Buenos Aires.

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fering a skull fracture, is in serious condition at county hospital.

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### FATED CHINA

For quite a time it looked as if determination and numbers might outweigh training and equipment, in the war in China. Certainly the Chinese armies gave the Japanese invaders far more of a struggle than the high command at Tokio had counted on. The struggle at Shanghai alone was one of the most stubbornly-contested engagements in the annals of modern warfare

But now it begins to appear that modern wars cannot, after all, be won without complete modern equipment and training, no matter how heroic the soldiers themselves may be. Recent dispatches from China show the Japanese to be victorious everywhere. Shanghai has fallen, Nanking itself is being deserted. Complete victory for the Japanese

This was only to be expected. The sole surprise is that the Japanese victory has been so long delayed.

### REAL LOVE AND EGO

President William Allan Neilson of Smith College thinks that sacred and holy mother love can be a good deal less admirable than it is commonly supposed to be.

Addressing a meeting of Smith College alumni in New York, Dr. Neilson declared that "nine times out of ten, mother love is nothing but self love." He explained it like

Mothers want their daughters to "do well" in school so that credit will be reflected on themselves. They plan their daughters' cereers with that, rather than the daughters' well-being, in mind. They send their girls to college and immediately inquire how often the girls can leave college and come home, away from the great opportunities which college life holds out.

The mothers, of course, might have a good deal to say in rebuttal. But the criticism is a good one to ponder over, as a reminder that self-interest is so universal a human trait that it can color even the highest and noblest emotions.

### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Thanksgiving Day marked the opening of this year's annual Christmas Seal sale in Santa Ana, as well as in the rest of the country. It will be the thirtieth sale in Orange county and the thirty-first in the nation. This sale will continue until Christmas Day.

The Christmas seal sale in California is conducted by 61 local, city and county tuberculosis associations, all affiliated with the

The sale of Christmas seals is the only other units of society method of financing the tuberculosis control programs of these associations. Less than 20 per cent of the funds realized by the sale of seals go to the state and national associations; over 80 per cent remain with the local associations to be used as community health problems dictate.

The funds allocated to the state and namedical and nursing assistance to local associations and performing other services directly benefitting these groups. A portion of the alloted funds also is spent for medical and sociological research into the causes, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. This research has brought about strides in tuberculosis control w

### YOU CAN'T PASS THE BUCK

Few of us have any adequate realization of the amazing progress that has taken place in making our modern automobiles mechanically safe. Inventors and engineers literally have shot the works, all the way from major improvements in brakes and bodies, to relatively minor safety additions such as the elimination of projections on instrument

Similar progress has taken place in highway design. Non-skid surfaces have been applied, curves made into straight-aways. hills flattened, and turns banked with sliderule accuracy. And what are the results of all this expenditure of time, money and ingenuity? A soaring accident record, and a death toll that approaches the 40,000 mark

The motorist can't pass the buck. Individual carelessness, individual incompetency, individual ignorance—these are the prime causes of accidents. The most withering commentary that can be made on our driving habits is the fact that the great bulk of fatal accidents occur on good modern roads, under favorable weather conditions, and involve cars in excellent mechanical condition. The proportion of accidents that are hon
As people become obsessed with the idea of social trol of production as applied to agnusty, they will eventually find the more they riculture and control of production ty millions of healthy individuals to the 1926 level—36 to 40 per cent. or bad road conditions, is microscopic.

even greater than the all-time record estab- ing. lished in 1936. The most dangerous driving It is just the same in economic security as it

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# **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

### PRACTICAL RELIGION

In talking to the Epworth League on the subject of practical religion, the following are a few of the houghts expressed by the writer,

Sir James George Frazer states in his "Golden Bough," that the man who did not believe in a supreme being with human attributes and volition,

In contrast to this idea of religion Tolstoy defines true religion as, "a relation, accordant with season and knowledge, which man establishes with the infinite life surrounding him, and it is such as

binds his life to the infinity, and guides his conduct.' This definition of religion makes it a study of right and wrong. It is a problem of social relations. Tolstov further clarifies by saving:

the chief motor and heart of human societies; and without it, as without a heart, human life is impossible," and "it is characteristic of religion-as of all that is really alive-that it is born, develops, grows old, dies and again comes to life, and comes o life ever in forms more perfect than before.

It was a branch of Christianity that insisted on the rights of the individual and of religion being separated from the government. Not until Christianity began to insist upon the inalienable rights of man, did the government consent to the individual having personal rights. Christianity preaches the doctrine that one man's opinion and God is a majority on certain subjects.

Under practical religion, a man should have the right to interpret immortality as meaning either a physical resurrection or immortality of influence, whichever interpretation was in harmony with his

Now that the people are insisting upon the majority rule controlling all the acts of the individual, it is much more important that religion re-establish itself and insist upon the rights of the individual being maintained against the oppression

In the great study of right and wrong, one of the difficulties with the golden rule is that when it is used as a guide there are then as many standards of right and wrong as there are individuals. In order to understand the golden rule, it is necessary to interpret it to mean that the universal rule is the only guide to the golden rule.

The public schools now teach that we want a majority rule government, whether it complies with the golden rule or the principle of practical religion

With these doctrines being generally taught to the youth of the land, the need of practical religion properly interpret religion and that it go forth and state and national organizations. At the function to enlighten us on the fundamental prinpresent time, all but two counties are oper- ciples of human relations. This is necessary to make ating these voluntary health associations. our country survive and prosper in competition with Editor Register:

### A MOST CRITICAL SITUATION

The report just issued is to the effect that the production in the steel industry now is 31 per cent of capacity and that this represents a recession from an 80 per cent operation in the middle of September; that this was the most drastic drop in tional organizations are devoted to providing any similar period in the past. 54 years. This should cause every thinking person to realize that something the columns of your valuable pub- and labor plants, and the curtailvery serious is wrong. It also should cause every lication for the presentation of our ment of purchasing power by inthoughtful person to realize that if our present policies are continued we have very dark days First of all, I am sure I do not ahead of us in the line of employment and stand-

Especially is this alarming when the Republican party has no program, excepting the present program been marked during the last 30 years by put up in other catch-phrase terms. Again this right to control its own production ward by 10, 20, and 30 per cent as is alarming when the people of the United States so it may adjust supply to demand. farm purchasing power rises proare following, in their laws, exactly what is being taught in the schools and colleges.

We have learned practically nothing so far as production and the distribution of goods is concerned in eight years of the depression.

### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Congressman John Steven McGroarty, from Pasadena, made the following statement in an article, "A little more than two years ago, in a spirit of high elation, in a speech delivered in South Carolina,

Yes, we are on our way back, not by mere chance, its related measures. The primary down to 5 cents a pound, and when had something to do with it when being as secretive as usual about lobby discussion concerns the sennot by a turn of the cycle. We are coming back aim of this and related measures the other so-called basic crops of things fell down—especially when its price investigation plans, but ator, a philanthropic soul, who more soundly than ever because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently." done for themselves, namely, to to give those producers no purchas-

Further in the article, Mr. McGroarty says, "This adjust the supply of farm products ing power at all. year the national income has shrunk \$25,000,000,000. to the demand for farm products That's how soundly we have come back. The New surpluses through scientific con-Deal is a broken dream, no matter how much we trol of agricultural production by

We hope Congressman McGroarty is not right in ties. his statement as to the drop in income. This would put the national income down from practically put the national income down from practically of agricultural production by the \$60,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in the year. There must elements including: droughts, be some mistake in these printed figures. But in any event, the drop will be serious enough.

### SECURITY MEANS LESS SECURITY

estly caused by mechanical failure of vehicles are determined to have security by law, the less Figures indicate that the 1937 toll will be Figures indicate that the 1937 toll will be Figures and so were and duction control in farming than it sand and one other diseases due to look of modify prices increased 6.3 points. A final and further observation are all acreage restrictions and the Payroll increased 1.5 points and is that if such evil practices were policies of Mr. Wallace

months are just in the offing, bringing with them shorter daylight hours, and frost, ice the way to gain a life is to lose a life. Stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not so that surpluses and their prices that is found in unhealthy nearly costs. That is fairly nearly costs. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. Stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not necessary as the control of production, stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not necessary as the control of production, is fear that is found in unhealthy nearly costs. That is fairly nearly costs. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. Stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not necessary as the control of production, is fear that is found in unhealthy nearly costs. That is fairly nearly costs. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. Stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not necessary the control of production, is fear that is found in unhealthy nearly costs. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. Stop him; he will create work. It was expressed by some philosopher, we do not necessary the control of production, so that surpluses and their price. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gain a life is to lose a life. The way to gai know his name, who said, "If you seek happiness, depressing influences can be avoiding else. Is it the lack of knowl-We never will reduce the accident toll it will flee from you. If you seek an opportunity

cautions that will avoid 90 per cent of all expense of others, instead of as a result of production, we are bound to lose security.

# Off To a Flying Start



# Register Clearing House

Bureau it will be published in two dustry and labor. instalments. It is a very timely subject. An answer will appear the Comforts" column

appreciate very much your letter culture, industry and labor. November 9 issue of the Santa Ana again when production has

are asking me and in opening up the shutting down of industrial Chicago in a volcanic red-fire setside of the argument.

As I understand the Townsend As I understand the Townsend portionally to these degrees.

Movement and its revolving Old
The annual sales' figures for ciety through its consumptive capabilities for the benefit of those who

those who produce farm commodi-

No one, so fas as I know, has raised serious objection to the control Editor Register:

short crop production, because that is it wanting to save money that meant relatively higher prices. On keeps people sick? One sure thing "monopolistic practices" have interest them the truth about themselves, or feet on the cost of living. If practices for more than an infinitesimal part of the advance. the other hand, it is also a matter you can't take the money with you creased living costs more and fastof record that during years of de- when you are dead. In one out of er than labor costs increased, tic practices, nobody doubts, but

EDITORS NOTE-Owing to the pression, when agriculture producength and importance of this ar- ed most, the least amount was are in a position to enlighten the Everyone in the country, except in the same slow boat. And tax ticle written by R. W. Blackburn, bought for consumption because of public bring this matter up. Make Mr. Rosevelt and congress, could revision is planned for early next

tempting to do by way of its Na- at least on par with property care. tional Legislative Program is to bring about an economic balance, or what we term parity, so that lieve me, when I say that I of goods and services between agri

of the 12th, the questions you have If the farmer cannot sell, or is raised, and the editorial from the forced to sell below cost of production, as has been the case time and Register which you attached to riot, he cannot buy the goods and services of industry and labor.

No editor could be fairer than If the farmer lacks this purchasyou have been in the questions you industry and labor and results in the Northwest. He wound it up in go to work."

She's 19 and has got to go to work. She's 19 and has got to go to work. The other Republican possibilities, as is Mr. Roosevelt ahead dustry and labor for the commodities produced by the farmers.

We have in our office indisputhave to assure you that there is no able records to prove that induscompatibility between the aims and trial profits, values of stocks and Power Conference to determine unpurposes of the Townsend Move- bonds, industrial production, retail der our leadership whether Japan ment and those of organized agri- business, and all other industry in is a malefactor. It may have been

Age Penson Fund Program, this such concerns as Sears Roebuck & found that people on the firing line grown. He hired workmen, made Suggestions of a manufacturers' found that people on the firing line grown. But the select tax to supplient revenue lost was a proposal to tax all of so- Co. have established these conclus-

From the vantage point of Calihad reached a certain age and were fornia, every cooperative market- for revenue, but to regulate business and prevent its expansion—

The coordinate of the variage point of call playing the keyboard of credit in start, the heighbors of the back door with his ing merchandiser in the state knows in satisfy their consumptive require- that there is a very, very limited and the equally novel ecclesiastical week. market for our specialty crops such idea of turning the tempo of pros- supervised by Mrs. Garner. Appar- leaders are really not for it. Sen-Your editorial, as well as the as citrus fruit, walnuts, almonds, perity from horn-pipe to dirge by ently she is the party the White ate Chairman Harrison has been question raised in your letter of and all of the other commodities playing the keyboard of credit in House needs. November 12, refer, I assume, to we produce in California when the Federal Reserve. In other Now if the president wanted that this was "one" way to raise the National Farm Program of the wheat is down to 35 cents a bushel, words, the suspicion is abroad that some grass roots work done - - - the revenue, not that he was for it, when corn is selling at 10 to 15 if "we planned it that way" when Agricultural Adjustment Act and cents a bushel, when cotton is things picked up, "we" must have was to enable agriculture to do for the Midwest, South, and East are Mr. Eccles had said that something these following predictions seem gave three pots of mint (second itself what industry and labor have so far below cost of production as like this was what he intended to do safe:

(Continued Tomorrow) R. W. BLACKBURN, Federation.

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floors, wind, pests, storms, dust, country. Government should penetc. Yet, these agencies of nature tice now, and create a civil servwhich do control agricultural production, often to the great disadvantage of agricultural producer's.

vantage of agricult The only difference between con-dollars and human lives a year, avowedly for high prices. Why as applied to industry and labor, is running around, what a country this Why were the pigs killed and the vanced 3.2 points. From Septem- government invades the field of the that it is much more difficult to would be. No cross eyes, hunch- cotton and corn plowed up? To ber 1936, to September 1937, com- utterly absurd. lack of medical care. No relief policies of Mr. Wallace. Yet, no one questions the wisagencies because if a man is for the proposition that high dom of industry in regimenting ithealthy he'll get work; you can't taxes increase living costs, Mr. living costs—labor and raw material the commission is put there on watch in the crow's nest ed.
Similarly, everyone knows that just plain ignorance, or the fear to "We planned it that way." The little room left among the obvious from "mutineers in the foc'sle."

every three people you see on the street their eyes are dull which means they are suffering from some and for all time to come. I have am glad to see other people who at least three complete examina-All that the Farm Bureau is at- tions a year. Let's put human care did E. M. BELL.

# General Hugh S. Johnson

magnificent Potemkin trip to the Pacific to turn all eyes from that She's 19 and has got to go to work. chance. He is just as far out in reverberation from the State Department. It declared Japan a malefactor of aggression. It started the wheels of the Brussels Ninerotten bad diplomacy but it brilliantly did the trick in taking Mr. Black off the front page.

We are now to pull a new Potemkin. Congress came back with

the President's newest Potemkin is steel people, agriculture and com- nevertheless insist it is true. It the letter to the Federal Trade merce departments. This data will should be whether it is or not, be-President California Farm Bureau Commission asking them to inquire be checked with their own extensand determine whether new high ive files. Later questionnaires will lacked this valuable species. prices are due to monopolistic be sent out and some hearings held. Senators say the truth will never

Free medical care to all is the prices have something to do with sible.

ing else. Is it the lack of knowl- prices and the cost of living. Many the other causes of high prices

been talking this for years and I

President of the California Farm lack of purchasing power by in- it compulsory for everyone to have answer that question affirmative- year.

gers had forewarning of that.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the they could leave the studio, telestorm arose over the seating of phone calls started coming in, The Bridges. Senator Black on the Supreme first caller happened to get Byrnes A roundup of these analyses in-Court, the President pulled his on the wire with this complaint: "My daughter did not get a card. Michigan now has a real live

Those who really know say Mr. zations which may help others but

A special courier from Uvalde but this would not clarify the situ-

That kind of public conviction is lecting information from Washing- The senator denies it, the garden worse than the Black reaction. So ton agencies, i.e. lumber, cement, has denied it, but his colleagues

The Family Doctor By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

GOOD HEALTH, CLEAN SCALP HELPFUL IN CONTROLLING

collar are covered with white, shiny scales, anybody can diagnose dandruff. Dandruff is a scurf from to use any kind of hair tonic con-

All sorts of suggestions have understanding of what is wrong. been made as to the causes of dandruff. Ordinarily it is assosort of germ but this has not been be associated with falling of the definitely established.

children but rather frequent among ordinary dandruff. older people. It was not seen often among women when they wore everyone suffers from it. Even in their hair long, but nowadays when the same home, among people using the scalp is being constantly manip- the same brush and comb, some ulated and treated, it is more in will have much dandruff and evidence. There seems to be evi- others will not have any. However, dence that the application of irri- if the scalp becomes exceedingly tants in the form of some hair irritated and inflamed as a result tonics may increase the amount of of too much scratching or too dandruff rather than decrease it. much disturbance in an attempt to It is, of course, quite possible for control dandruff, falling of the hair scaling, once it develops, to become may occur secondarily. subjected to a secondary infection In the treatment, it is customand for this secondary infection to any to encourage circulation of the be transplanted to the skin of the blood in the scalp, to use ointments

is frequently done by old people altered according to the amount of or lazy people or by young women oil naturally in the skin of the perwho fear to dislodge a permanent son concerned. wave; when the scalp is insufficiently washed and cleaned and indry, with thick hair, more oil is dandruff is likely to increase.

This is the fifth in a series by T. Fishbein dealing with the hair, a aliments and its cure.

Ordinary dandruff is controlled by keeping one's health up to par, by using a fresh comb and brush. by using a fresh comb and brush. When the shoulders and the coat and by keeping the scalp suitably keep the oiliness of the hair at the right level. It is not advisable the scalp representing scaling of taining alcohol, stimulants or irritants to the skin without a definite

There are certain scaly condiciated with an oversecretion of the ordinary dandruff but which repglads supplying fat to the hair. It resent much more serious disturbhas been suggested that it may be ances. In general, dandruff is not associated with infection by some responsible for falling hair but may hair. It is serious to mistake ring-Dandruff is uncommon among worm of the scalp, or psoriasis for

Dandruff is frequent, but not

which specialists in diseases of the When the scalp is neglected, as skin prescribe and which must be

sufficiently brushed and combed, given than when the hair is fine

proposition which cannot possibly

plan to push these remedies might

Hoover and Landon have organi-

who are further out of the running,

# News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Un- | contemplated (housing, utility and employment census takers will not railroads financing, tax revision) is they can have little actual immelet it out for a while yet, but their larger than expected. Nose Count- spends 6 months to a year in price er Biggers expected a light bliz- investigations. This time its haste disease, anywhere from constipa- zard, but did not know he would may bring a conclusion in three tion to cancer. Let's stop this once be snowed under. No figures will months, but even then the effect is be given out until he finds out uncertain. Housing is a long time

what happened. First guess is the question: "Do get rolling within six months. Utilyou want more work?" caused it. ity and railroad construction are ly, and apparently nearly everyone | A conclusive, sound, convincing

Wives and daughters of the well- make business perk up in anticipaemployed are probably culprits who tion, but it has developed this is swelled the total returns. Mr. Big- easier to say than to work out.

After the census cards were sent out, he, Senators Jimmy Byrnes, for the 1940 Republican nomination, Pat Harrison and others conducted published from day to day in this, a national broadcast, urging ac- spot lately, has covered Hoover, curacy and cooperation. Before Landon, LaGuardia, Borah, Mcdicates only Senator Vandenberg of

Second, third and ensuing calls of the Democratic possibilities.

R's selection of Vice President Gar- cannot help themselves; LaGuardia ner for the job of making grass cannot get it; Borah has a chance grow under the shade trees on the but may not press it; McNary, White House lawn was a mistake. Frank and Bridges are so far back It was certainly made without a as to be currently out of the runjustice department investigation as ning. Others might be mentioned to the facts.

reports Mr. G made great ado there ation. last summer about reseeding his Thus it is all Vandenberg-for last summer about reseeding his lawn. Neighbors heard his "surebelieve that the business depression extensice preparations. But the sales tax to supplant revenue lost is principally due to the new Oli-The seeding was actually consent to it and congressional

The federal trade commission is Gravest matter of congressional

They will probably start by col- eps) to the U. S. botanic garden,

The idea seems to be to cut cor- come out because the senator has Many observers say that high ners and push it as fast as pos- chosen to hide his generosity from Big unpublicized point behind with extra mint plants for their

average weekly earnings 6.2 points. having any such effect the Fed-

From December 15, 1936 to Sep- have had anywhere near the effect all pertinent figures and that they tember 15, 1937, living costs ad- of the deliberate policies of this

the world by bribing all concerned

most important ingredients in jul-

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